

Benton Halts Court Hearing

Won't Testify If Recorder Is Used

Washington, May 5 —(AP)—A row over use of a tape-recording machine today broke up a scheduled pre-trial hearing in the two million dollar libel and slander suit which Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has filed against Sen. Benton (D-Conn.).

Benton, on the advice of his attorneys, refused to testify as long as the tape recorder was in the room. McCarthy immediately announced he will go into court asking an order which would force Benton to testify.

McCarthy, acting as his own chief attorney, said that will take several days. He said he was interested only in obtaining "an accurate record" of the proceedings.

Benton noted that stenographers were on hand, and said "we are perfectly willing to have two, six or even 10 court stenographers present to insure the accuracy of the transcript."

"But," he went on, "my counsel quite properly insists that judicial decorum must and shall be maintained throughout these proceedings."

Benton made the comment in a statement issued after McCarthy had stalked out of the room where the hearing was to have been held. The session lasted only 15 minutes.

The two senators long have been feuding. Benton last summer introduced a resolution calling for a senate investigation to determine whether McCarthy should be expelled from congress. Among other things, he accused the Wisconsin senator of perjury in pressing his communistic-in-government charges.

McCarthy several weeks ago moved for an investigation of Benton, claiming the Connecticut Democrat had shielded Communist sympathizers while in the State department. He earlier had filed the two million dollar suit, charging Benton with libel, slander and conspiracy to commit libel and slander.

The pre-trial hearing was scheduled in a Senate committee room which accommodates only about 30 spectators and a smaller number of newsmen. Such hearings are designed to speed actual court trial.

McCarthy told newsmen the proceeding was not being held under any specific court order, although the subpoena which he had served on Benton was court-issued.

Commonwealth Club Of Frisco Hears Stevenson

San Francisco, May 5 —(AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois told the Commonwealth Club today corruption in government reflects the state of affairs among the American people themselves.

Government is like a pump, he said. "You get out of it exactly what is in the well."

The governor, a Democrat, spoke of "the double standard" of law observance by the citizens. Until this is eliminated, he said, crime and corruption will prevail.

Illustration, Stevenson referred to his administration's campaign against slot machines and commercial gambling in Illinois, and added "the good people applauded but they went right on playing the slot machines in their country clubs, lodges and veterans' posts."

"You can't have a bribe-taker without a bribe-giver," he said.

Stevenson, who has said again and again that he won't run for president, used the words "God forbid," in reference to talk he might be "drafted" as the Democratic nominee.

Flood Insurance By Government Asked By HST

Washington, May 5 —(AP)—A system of government insurance against flood damage, backed by a 15 billion dollar fund, was urged upon congress today by President Truman.

Proposed legislation which Truman sent to Capitol Hill would allow the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to issue such insurance directly or to reinsure policies written by private companies.

The RFC initially would be authorized to commit up to 500 million dollars. With presidential approval, it could be increased by 500 millions on July 1, 1953, and by a like amount a year later.

"The lack of such an insurance system," Truman said in a special message, "is a major gap in the means by which a man can make his home, his farm, or his business secure against financial loss."

"The reasons for enacting such legislation are very clear. At present, insurance against flood damage is virtually unobtainable from private insurance companies, nor does it seem likely that the private companies by themselves will find it possible to write flood insurance at reasonable rates."

The bill which he submitted would limit to 90 per cent of the total damage any insurance payments, and Truman said that provision would preserve the incentive for property owners to do what they can to protect their property.

The RFC would be barred from issuing insurance in cases where it is available from private firms "at reasonable rates."

RFC Asked To Loan \$626 Million; Steel Asks \$381 Million

Washington, May 5 —(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today it has received 16 large applications for loans totalling about \$626 million dollars.

RFC Administrator Harry A. McDonald reported the applications in keeping with a new policy of disclosing proposed loans when they are "of such magnitude and broad significance as to warrant exception to the general rule."

Until now, the big government lending agency has announced only loan approvals and has kept pending applications in the confidential classification.

More than 381 million dollars of the pending loans were requested to help finance an expansion of facilities for the steel industry, now operated by the government in the face of a threatened strike.

The RFC said the 16 applications are being given "careful consideration." They include one from Kearney and Trecker Corp., West Allis, Wis., \$53,230,000 for plant construction and equipment to manufacture machine tools.

Dust Storms In Illinois And Wisconsin

By the Associated Press
Southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois reported curtailed visibility due to dust storms, and swirling dust was reported earlier in North Dakota. The Weather Bureau said most of the dust was picked up locally in areas affected. Dry weather, combined with the fact that many crops have not yet sprouted, made the earth susceptible to even light winds, the bureau said.

A few widely scattered light thunderstorms were reported Monday in Illinois. Temperatures remained above normal in most areas with a change to cooler moving into the midwest through the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and heading southward. However, the change was expected to be moderate, with most readings still remaining above normal.

Three Men Said To Have Started Forest Fire

St. Louis, May 5 —(AP)—Three men were charged today with setting a forest fire in St. Louis county which burned out three acres of timber.

The warrants, charging "setting fire to vegetation on the land of another," were filed against Wilfredo Medina Jimenez, 24, of 1912 Washington St., Chicago, Edward Valles, 28, Hondo, Tex., Bartolo Perez, 21, of Porto Rico.

They were held in St. Louis county jail in lieu of \$500 bond each. A hearing before Magistrate Joseph H. Garrett was set for May 19.

Dennis Connor, state conservation agent for St. Louis county, said two Eureka, Mo., youths, volunteer fire fighters, told him they saw the men set the fire yesterday about two miles south of Eureka on Highway 109.

Widespread use of coffee in England dates from the 17th Century.

Say McGrath Knew Morris Was In Deal

Washington, May 5 —(AP)—Witnesses before a House inquiry committee testified today former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and Newbold Morris were notified that Morris' law firm was in hot water with the justice department before McGrath appointed Morris as federal clean-up chief.

McGrath has sworn he never knew Morris was the target of an investigation—centering on the role played by his law firm in a get-rich-quick deal in U.S. surplus tankers—before he took the clean-up job last Feb. 1.

Denial Knowledge
Similarly, McGrath has testified he knew nothing about any criminal investigation of the tanker deal. Morris could not be reached immediately for comment on the day's developments. Nor could McGrath.

Peyton Ford, McGrath's former deputy, told a House judiciary subcommittee that when McGrath and Morris discussed the clean-up job last January, they also talked about the tanker case. Morris was appointed as the Truman administration anti-corruption sleuth on Feb. 1. McGrath fired him April 3.

Ford said McGrath told Morris that in taking over the clean-up post he would have to "disqualify" himself from any inquiry touching on the tanker affair because his law firm was involved in the case.

But Ford told the lawmakers he and McGrath both regarded Morris' connection with the tanker transactions "as a lawyer representing the companies and not as being personally involved."

The former assistant attorney general said he met Morris and took him to McGrath's home to discuss the appointment as clean-up boss. At that time, he said, the tanker case was "under review" by the justice department's criminal division but hadn't come up for a full-fledged investigation.

Today's testimony marked another chapter in the drama that exploded last April 3 when McGrath suddenly fired Morris and two hours later was himself let out by President Truman.

At the time, Morris complained that McGrath ousted him when the attorney general found out he "meant business" in attempting to sweep out corruption in the government.

Senate To Take Up Bill For Strict Mine Safety Code

Washington, May 5 —(AP)—The Senate will take up Wednesday a bill to put enforcement teeth in the federal mine safety code.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.), today was made the order of business for the next Senate session. The Senate will be in recess tomorrow.

Inspectors of the Bureau of Mines, an interior department agency, now make inspections of mines, but enforcement of their safety recommendations is left to the various states.

The Neely bill would make it a misdemeanor for a mine operator to willfully violate any federal safety regulation. Federal inspectors also would be authorized to order the withdrawal of miners from unsafe diggings, and make it a felony for an operator to willfully fail to comply with such an order.

Gen. Clark Leaves To Assume Duties In Far East

Washington, May 5 —(AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark left by plane for Tokyo today to start a shift in high commands which will bring Gen. Dwight Eisenhower home to the political campaigns and send Gen. Matthew Ridgway from the Far East to Paris as military chief of the western powers.

The military transport carrying Gen. Clark was scheduled to reach Tokyo Wednesday.

Clark formerly was chief of the army field force.

Mrs. Clark is expected to go to Tokyo later this month, after the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Clark, next week.

U. S. farmers harvested more than 13 million acres of soy beans in 1951.

Bombers Use New Strategy To Rip Rail System

Seoul, Korea, Tuesday, May 6 —(AP)—Allied fighter-bombers ripped gaping holes in an important segment of the Communist rail system in Korea Monday. They used a new strategy of saturation bombing.

It is aimed at stopping the Communist rail supply to the front so that it stays stopped. By throwing thousands of laborers into the job, the Reds had been able to repair rail breaks in a matter of hours. The new method concentrates bomb craters in comparatively short and hard-to-reach sections.

The Fifth air force reported a mass flight of fighter-bombers—number undisclosed—blasted the stretch of track between Huichon and Kunu which runs diagonally toward Pyongyang from far north-central Korea. Huichon is 60 air miles south of the Manchurian border.

Pilots reported at least 80 cuts in the rail link.

U. S. Sabre jets, patrolling south of the winding Yalu river, shielded the fighter-bombers but there were no MIGs to challenge them.

Ground action along the 150-mile front was light Monday.

Stowaways To Be Flown Home, Will Cost Them \$2160

Honolulu, May 5 —(AP)—Two adventure-hungry girls who traveled 6,000 miles to Guam as stowaways in a sleek B-29 supertanker were being flown home today to California—and an accounting at the end of their air road.

The girls, Jerie McDaniel, 26, Walnut Grove, Calif., and Maxine Allen, 23, Tacoma, Wash., arrived at Hickam field this morning in an air force plane and left shortly for Travis Air Base, Calif.

Everything was rosy on the way out to Guam from McChlellan Air Base, Sacramento, where they had worked. Two airmen friends fed them box lunches in their hideaway near the tail of the plane and at Kwajalein they were able to scout down to the beach for a washup in tropical waters.

But after slipping off the plane at Guam they couldn't find a place to live. They surrendered, homesick. The air force refused to give them a free ride home. The navy said they were the air force's babies. And the government of Guam said that as far as it was concerned, the girls could settle on the Pacific island for the rest of their lives.

Finally the air force relented. It agreed to fly the girls home on condition that they would repay the government for travel—both ways. By commercial line, that's \$2,160 worth.

Anthrax Outbreak In Dairy Herd Brings Quarantine

Chicago, May 5 —(AP)—A city health official said today that shipments of milk from an Illinois dairy farm to Chicago have been halted because of an outbreak of the disease anthrax in its cattle.

Dr. Frank V. Meriwether, acting director of the Chicago Board of Health, said the farm is the first of those in Illinois supplying Chicago to be placed under quarantine by the department of agriculture.

About 50 others in the state also have been quarantined. The disease is widespread in other midwest states. Three farms in Wisconsin and one in Michigan previously were ordered to stop shipping milk to Chicago because the disease was found on them.

Meriwether said the Illinois farm was in the Chicago milk shed but did not further identify it.

Anthrax is characterized by skin ulceration. Cattle and sheep are especially vulnerable. The disease causes general collapse and is usually fatal. It is highly contagious and can be transmitted to humans.

Meriwether said there have been no reports of human infections in Illinois.

XAVIER CUGAT MARRIES ABBE LANE IN FLORIDA
Miami Beach, Fla., May 5 —(AP)—Rhumba King Xavier Cugat and his singer, Abbe Lane were married here today.

It was Cugat's third marriage, and Miss Lane's first.

Settlement Hinted In Oil Strike

Denver, May 5 —(AP)—The leader of a striking oil union dropped a broad hint today that the strike could be settled on wage terms well below the union coalition's initial demands.

O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers International, which has its headquarters in Denver, said in a statement: "anytime an oil company will offer us 181 cents in cash, the strike at that company's plant would undoubtedly end in a short time."

Knight was commenting on reported terms of a settlement in California involving a union which is not among the 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions which called the strike last Wednesday.

The strike was ordered to back up the union's demands or a wage in crease of 25 cents per hour plus higher extra pay for night work. The current scale averages \$2 to \$2.10 per hour.

The Los Angeles agreement between the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers and Standard Oil of California included benefits worth 181 cents an hour, a union spokesman said.

But at San Francisco, a company official said they figured it amounts to a 15-cent boost.

The Standard Oil agreement covers 5,000 employees in oil fields, refineries and offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Bakersfield, Calif. The union had not been on strike.

No Plan For Ration
Meanwhile, secretary of the interior Chapman said the government is not planning on nationwide rationing of automobile gasoline despite shortages here and there.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense already has ordered a 30 per cent cut in gasoline for civil aviation purposes, effective at 2:01 a.m. (CST), tomorrow.

Earlier, the U.S. Air Force ordered a reduction in training flights to stretch its supplies of high-octane fuel, the kind which motorists can't use in their automobiles.

Bruce K. Brown, deputy administrator of PAD, said gasoline rationing "would take too long to set up." Chapman said he agrees.

Independent union representatives met with Continental Oil Co. officials in a wage discussion today at Ponca City, Okla., and other negotiations were continued on the Pacific coast and elsewhere.

The strike involves almost 90,000 union members. Knight estimated that 45 per cent of the nation's refineries, including some of the world's largest, have been closed.

CIO Electrical Workers "Free To Strike" May 14

New York, May 5 —(AP)—The 71,000-member CIO Electrical Workers union has broken off wage talks and will be "free to strike" after May 14 against the General Electric company, union President James B. Carey said today.

The union claims members in 60 GE plants throughout the nation. Carey said his union had broken off negotiations on a wage reopening clause of its contract which runs to Sept. 15 and would be free to strike May 14 when a 30-day notice of the disagreement, given to the Federal Mediation Service, has expired.

Neither he nor mediation officials would comment.

Carey would not specify the exact amount of the pay boost sought, but said he wants to negotiate about productivity increases, profit-sharing, higher pay rates for women, skilled workers, and a pension fund issue.

The union estimates that present straight-time earnings of GE employees average \$1.70 an hour.

Steel Labor Stalemate

High Court Ruling Awaited
Washington, May 5 —(AP)—The big steel labor dispute remained stuck on dead center today with negotiations suspended and a solution apparently as far off as ever.

All sides seemed to be waiting for an eventual supreme court ruling on the questioned legality of President Truman's steel industry seizure nearly a month ago. It may be weeks before the high court decides the case. Its hearings start next Monday.

The steel industry, meantime, slowly returned to full production of the vital metal after last week's three-day strike. Even though negotiations have collapsed, the men remained at work as the union president, Philip Murray, had promised.

Thirteen Republican senators introduced legislation to direct Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, government boss of the seized industry, to give up the steel plants and return them to their private owners.

Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), one of the sponsors, urged early Senate consideration. It seemed unlikely, however, that the Senate would act while the issue is before the supreme court.

Any strike now with seizure still legally in effect, could be enjoined by the courts, since the workers are technically government employees and as such are barred from striking.

Winnie Judd Death Sentence Changed To Life

Phoenix, Ariz., May 5 —(AP)—The State Board of Pardons and Paroles today commuted the death sentence of murderer Winnie Ruth Judd to life imprisonment.

Dr. H. W. Conway, superintendent of the State Hospital for the insane, asked for commutation as an aid in treating her.

Mrs. Judd remained at the hospital to which she was committed in 1933 after she was found guilty of the trunk murders of two women friends in 1931.

If she should be certified as sane, Mrs. Judd would be confined in the state prison at Florence.

Dr. Conway expressed doubt that she could be cured.

The Maricopa county grand jury had recommended that the 20-year-old death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. The jurors heard Mrs. Judd's story last February after she surrendered following her fifth escape from the hospital.

In 1931, Mrs. Judd shot two girl friends to death and shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk and suitcase. The victims were Agnes Anne LeRoy and Hedvig Samuelson.

The state charged she killed them in a jealous rage over the attentions of a mutual man friend. Mrs. Judd contended she acted in self-defense.

Striking Students Return To School In St. Clair

Belleville, Ill., May 5 —(AP)—Striking students went back to their books today at Central Elementary school, north of here in St. Clair county, resumed classes after a four-day closure.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at the three-room school went on strike after the school board refused to rehire Mrs. Velma Mann as principal. Mrs. Mann, who also served as a teacher in the three grades, was discharged last Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Thurmond of East St. Louis took over as principal today and Mrs. Elvora Hill of O'Fallon was appointed a temporary teacher at the three-room school.

About 20 students picketed the school last Tuesday and the school was ordered closed by school officials.

How They Voted
Washington, May 5 —(AP)—Here is how these midwest senators voted today when the senate, by a vote of 49 to 33, passed a motion to send the \$9,900,000 foreign aid bill to its armed service committee for study.

Illinois—Dirksen (R) for; Douglas (D) against.

Missouri—Kem (R) for; Hennings (D) against.

Wisconsin—McCarthy (R) for; Wiley (R) against.

WEATHER

The thermometer reached a high of 93 Monday. The low in the previous 24 hours was 67. It was 86 at noon and 89 at 6 p.m., according to the Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Sunset tonight, 7:09 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday 4:45 a.m.

Forecast For Central Illinois
Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Wednesday mostly fair. Little change in temperatures. High Tuesday 78. Low Tuesday night 52. High Wednesday 78. North to northeast winds 12-18 miles per hour Tuesday.

River Stages
Peoria15.1 fall 0.4
Havana14.9 fall 0.3
Beardstown16.8 fall 0.6
Grafton23.2 fall 0.6
St. Louis31.5 fall 1.0

The Illinois river above LaSalle will change little in the next 48 hours at LaSalle and below it will fall slowly.

MT. PULASKI SWEEP BY FIRE

St. Louis, May 5 —(AP)—Fire swept the south side of the Mt. Pulaski town square today, destroying five buildings and threatening at least one more.

Firemen from the local force, from Latham and Lincoln fought to bring the blaze under control. About 50 volunteers from Mt. Pulaski and neighboring communities were helping.

One fireman, Harry Van Hook of Mt. Pulaski, suffered burns and was taken to Deaconess Hospital in Lincoln.

Large coal resources are found in 28 of the United States.

Prisoner Dies To Aid Medical Research In Defense Effort

McNeil Island Prison, Wash., May 5 —(AP)—A prisoner's death in the cause of medical research for the Army was announced today at this federal prison in Puget Sound.

The victim was Richard H. Higgins, 33, who underwent an injection for jaundice, or hepatitis, a liver ailment, last January.

Higgins' death was described by Warden Fred T. Wilkinson as the first in the nation among more than 1,000 federal prison inmates who volunteered for medical research of varied types. He was one of 120 volunteers participating in the re-

Prisoner Dies To Aid Medical Research In Defense Effort

search here.

Associate Warden Donald Byington said Higgins was stricken acutely ill at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday and was dead four hours later. He had been under observation in the hospital after contracting the disease.

Byington said the research is seeking to determine how long it takes a man to come down with the disease after exposure, what can be done toward curing it and how long it takes.

No other prisoner is at present listed as seriously ill in the project, Byington added.

"We have not noticed any reaction to the death from other participating inmates," Byington said. "They are all cautioned upon entering the project that it was a serious matter and that they were taking a chance. There was no offer of probation or any special consideration. It was an outright volunteer matter."

Higgins was sentenced to the prison from southern California for three years for interstate transportation of forged securities.

In expressing regret for Higgins' death, and lauding his courage in volunteering, the warden declared: "he performed an outstanding service to aid the defense effort."

Gen. Ridgway Will Leave Japan For U.S. May 12

Tokyo, Tuesday, May 6 —(AP)—U.S. Far East Command headquarters announced today that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway would leave Japan for the United States at 3 p.m. Monday, May 12 (midnight Monday CST).

Ridgway will leave from Haneda airport aboard his private plane and will make a short stop at Hawaii before reaching San Francisco. The announcement said Ridgway will remain in the United States until May 24 when he will leave for France and his new assignment as supreme allied commander, Europe (SHAPE).

Forests are found more than 100 miles beyond the Arctic Circle.

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MOVING FASTER

In the aftermath of the first "public" explosion of an atomic bomb in Nevada came an encouraging dispatch from Washington, having nothing to do with weapons of war. It was announced that proposals have been accepted from private companies to explore the possibilities of producing electric power from nuclear fuel.

Commercial use of nuclear-powered generators may be possible within the next decade, according to Atomic Commissioner T. Keith Glennan. Dow Chemical Co. and Detroit Edison Co. had laid before the AEC a special proposal for studies of both atomic furnaces and chemical separation processes at a cost of \$250,000.

Three other private corporations have submitted reports which "show a cautious optimism" that technical and cost factors are not insoluble. Most of present advances in application of nuclear power are being made on reactors for submarine and airplanes.

Commissioner Glennan asserts that development of atomic fission for industrial use is moving faster than development moved in the case of the first steam-powered electric generator in the 1850s. He observes:

"This was the fruit of two earlier inventions—Watt's steam engine of 1782 and Faraday's manually operated electric generator of 1831. Application of steam power to the electric generator lagged 25 years behind the inventions which made it possible. Another 25 years passed before the first steam-powered generator was put to commercial use by Thomas A. Edison in New York's famous Pearl Street Station in 1882.

That was slow progress. It is good to know that development of atomic fission for peaceful purposes is moving faster.

THE SEA GIVES IT BACK

Time was when seafood was a staple of diet for coastal people almost exclusively. In places like Chicago or St. Louis, only the old-line clubs and expensive restaurants served oysters and clams and salt-water fish. Midwesterners who never developed a taste for fish didn't bother much with the salt mackerel in tubs that stood alongside the cracker barrels in every eastern grocery store.

A change came when the great Pacific coast canneries began to can huge quantities of salmon and tuna. Fish-eating was catching hold across the nation. But only in this generation are the food riches of the sea coming into their own in the diet of Americans generally. And a good thing, too. Seafood is both nutritious and good to eat. Its price range, generally lower than meat or poultry, helps out with the family budget.

In the long-range view it is high time Americans began to recover on a major scale the richness leached out of the soil by rains and washed down the coastal rivers to the ocean. Every crop of grain, for example, removes mineral resources that have to be replaced by fertilizers of some sort. Every rain leaches out more of what the people depend upon for existence. Much of this material is lost irretrievably.

But much is transformed into minute plant and animal sea life and then, by stages, into the sea creatures that mankind can eat. As the population zooms upward the strain upon the soil intensifies. Thus the commercial fisheries that tap the vast food reservoir of the ocean are doing a service for the nation's strength.

Boyle's Column

THE STORY BEHIND A FESTIVAL

BY HAL BOYLE

Winchester, Va.—America is becoming more and more festival-conscious.

In the last generation every section of the country has originated regional celebrations that rival in color and splendor the best of Europe's fetes.

One of the most unusual and lavish of these spectacles is the annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival.

SO THEY SAY

If Japan can develop along the lines of the United States, we won't have to worry. America bears a grave responsibility and is doing a good job trying to be everywhere at once.

Former Japanese peace envoy to the U. S., Saburo Kurosu.

I now believe that any American who is in possession of such facts (about Communist activities) has the obligation to make them known.

Movie Director Elia Kazan, a former Communist.

The enemy has used far more (air power) in Korea than he calculated. It means he has been starting with too much of everything instead of one. It is a severe loss to himself and a tribute to the Air Force.

Gen. James Van Fleet commenting on allied air superiority in Korea.

If any country faced with war is going to be fair to itself and its youth, it must provide for 24 months of military service.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In Europe, we have come to a very false and exciting conception, which is on the verge of being realized.

Gen. Sir Winston Churchill, referring to the framework of the Atlantic Charter.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

BY ESKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—(NEA)—Behind the Screen: Lana Turner, Ava Gardner and Kathleen Winsor can relax—Artie Shaw doesn't even mention them as his ex-wives in his "soul-searching" (that's what the ads will say) autobiography, "The Trouble With Cinderella," due on the bookshelves in May.

I wangled galley proofs of the book—don't ask me how—and here's what Artie says about marriage after revealing that his real name is Abraham Isaac Arshawsky:

"I made an unholy batch of every last one of my marriages. Of course, I must say I was either clever or lucky enough or maybe just plain stupid enough (in at least two instances) to have picked myself some pretty damn good partners when it came to gumming up the works."

Artie prefaces this with a quotation from Tolstoy:

"The truth about women I will speak when I have one leg in the coffin; then I will quickly pull the other one in and clap down the lid."

It's hush-hush, but UI received special permission from the U. S. Treasury department to use real \$5 and \$10 bills—\$10,000 worth—for scenes in "It Grows on Trees."

It's the first time real bills have ever been photographed for a movie. All of the bills will be sent back to Washington and burned after the picture is completed.

Burt Lancaster has purchased Paul Wellman's "Broncho Apache" as an upcoming starring movie.

Producer Anthony Darnborough is offering half of England to Olivia de Havilland to co-star with Michael Redgrave in "The Net." Diplomacy in Hollywood dept: Bing Crosby wanted to start "The Road to Bali" on April 21. Hope demanded an April 28 starting date. The studio compromised—the cameras started turning April 21.

Katharine Hepburn will play a 70-year-old crazy woman in "Miss Hatter's Hat" in London—her first British film. Barbara Payton and Tom Neal had a hush-hush meeting with their pal, Jimmy Cross, who was a witness to the T-Neal shuffest, and asked him to give up his new friendship with T-Neal. Cross refused and told Tom to please pick up the bar-bells and exercise weights stored in his basement. Jeff Chandler doesn't know it, but UI has another Indian warrior role for him. The famous redskin Osceola in the studio's forthcoming "Seminole."

Glenn Warren, the four-year-old son of James Warren (Gloria Swanson's leading man in "Three For Bedroom C"), showed his father a drawing of a man with six arms.

"Why six arms, son?" Warren asked.

Glenn answered: "Oh, he's a Hollywood character."

Mindy Carson, nightingalling it to thunderous applause at the Mocambo, is admitting that she will brave the "boycott" taunts and star in a 15-minute TV concert for NBC tomorrow after Dinah Shore's program. Movie offers are pouring in for Mindy, who resembles Ingrid Bergman, but she won't sign any contract that prohibits TV.

Heddie Hatter "Cincinnati" Gloria Grahame and Author Steve Fisher are huddling on his new play, "Cincinnati," about a criminal lawyer and a murderer. Diana Lynn's up for a musical version of "Peter Pan," which Sid Kuller will produce. Betty Hutton's ex, Ted Brisken, has been dating Lola Albright. Everlong lifting in Hollywood, because Lola is supposed to be No. 1 girl in the life of Jack Carson.

And still the movies with TV sequences roll off the line. Now it's Fox's "Taxi," a yarn about a GI who weds a colleen in Europe, develops amnesia upon his return to the U. S. and becomes the object of a frenzied search by his war bride. The happy ending comes when the Irish lass spots missing hubby on a TV show. Applauding Darnier?

Wheel! Denise Darcel squeezes into a bathing suit for the first time in her career in Esther Williams' forthcoming "Dangerous When Wet." The busy French gal plays Esther's opponent in an English channel swim.

Vittori Gassman, Shelley Winters' romantic pizza, just learned the melody of "The Star Spangled Banner" and keeps whistling it at parties. One night Shelley said:

"Honey, don't whistle that—people have to stand up."

One codfish can produce as many as 10 million eggs at one time.

A codfish often grows to weigh 100 pounds.

LITTLE LIZ



Too often the fellow who thinks he is a wit is only half right.

Permanent Temptation



PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook

Truman's Statement on Flood Control Plan Is Costly to His Political Future

Washington—(NEA)—Any sympathy for the plan to give Harry S. Truman a seat in the Senate after he leaves the White House was probably nullified by the President's last press conference.

It was a perfect example of what happens when a politician makes a statement without first looking up the facts on an extremely involved situation.

At one point he contradicted himself twice in his comment on the plan to transfer flood prevention work from Army Corps of Engineers to Department of Interior. The President can't be quoted directly, but the questions and answers ran like this:

Q—"Could you tell us why you changed your mind about the plan?"

The President replied that he came to the conclusion after a lot of study. He decided there was no use in doing what ex-President Hoover's report on government reorganization called for.

By this the President implied that he had changed his mind. Then came the remark from a reporter: "I can't understand the shift."

The President replied there was no shift. He never made a decision.

Q—"I thought you said in the press conference last week that a plan would go up to Congress."

The President then said he had changed his mind and that no plan would go up to the hill, but that matters would be left as they were.

Q—"Why did you change your mind?"

The President said he didn't change his mind.

General Rums Telephone Service for GIs

Brie-Gen. William P. Campbell, assistant chief of Army Finance division, has let himself in for an awful lot of long-distance telephoning when he returns to Washington from his present tour of American military installations in Europe.

At every post he visits, General Campbell has been collecting messages and phone numbers from soldiers for their folks at home.

When the general gets back to Washington, he'll place collect calls to the designated "mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts, then read the messages. Reason for the service is that trans-Atlantic phone calls cost the soldier about \$12. Through General Campbell's service, they can charge it to the folks at home.

G. I.s in Europe have taken up the offer by the dozen. As one soldier remarked, "Mom's never talked to a general before. I think she'll get a kick out of it."

Americans in Bloody Bolivia Unharmd

The approximately 700 Americans in Bolivia came through the recent bloody revolution in the country without a scratch. Communications channels out of the country were closed down and power was shut off at the start of the fighting.

For several days Thomas J. Meleady, U. S. charge d'affaires in La Paz, couldn't make a check-up and get his report out to Washington. There was some consideration given to sending in a U. S. Air Force plane to safeguard American lives, but that was finally decided against and later found to be unnecessary.

Three hundred of the Americans in Bolivia are in the capital at La Paz. Two hundred more are working on the 200-mile highway which American Construction Co. is building from Santa Cruz in the Gran Chaco to the mining center of Cochabamba.

The other 200 Americans are scattered around Bolivia are in various pursuits. American Smelting and Refining Co. has a copper operation in Bolivia. Grace & Co. handles most of the food imports. There are American-run rail and cement plants.

Standard Oil of New Jersey once had a \$17 million oil investment in Bolivia. It discovered and developed a 35-million barrel reserve. This property was confiscated in 1937 by the Bolivian government and Standard settled for \$15 million.

RUTH MILLETT

Draw Your Husband Out, Let His Conversation Shine

One of the most frequent complaints of wives is that their husbands never really talk to them. Sure, they'll listen and make a few gruff comments when the wife talks about the children or a household problem, and they'll listen politely while she gossips about the neighbors.

But what women mean when they complain that their husbands won't talk to them is that the husbands show no real interest when their wives talk, and rarely talk enthusiastically themselves about the things that interest them.

It's frustrating to the wives. They can't just demand that their husbands talk to them. So what can they do?

The one thing they can do is vary their own approach. Tonight, for instance, instead of saying: "Did you have a good day?" or "Anything happen at the office?" and getting the disinterested answer you usually get to those questions—try another start.

ASK HIM CONCRETE QUESTIONS

Choose a definite situation and light right into it. Say: "By the way, what did you decide to do about such-and-such?" Ask some good sensible, concrete questions that have to be answered.

Then do another switch. Instead of gossiping along about the butcher, the baker, the children, and the neighbors tell him something you read on a subject you know he's interested in. Ask him what he thinks about it so that he'll have to think to express an idea.

And as you talk forget you're his wife. Treat him like a guest you want to draw out and give a chance to shine.

Tell a funny story if you've heard or read one during the day. That may remind him of one he heard at lunch.

In short, get away from your usual wifely approaches to conversation—the ones you have made a habit. Don't be a wife talking to a husband. Just be one person talking to another.

* DR. JORDAN SAYS *

Infected Tonsils and Adenoids Cause Most Hearing Troubles

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

The ability to hear well is a precious quality which must be preserved if at all possible, and if not, which must be relieved to the greatest possible degree. In recognition of this, National Hearing Week will be observed this year from May 4 to 10, and several columns this week will therefore be devoted to the problem of better hearing.

Hearing difficulties are not rare; it is said that one person out of ten needs some kind of hearing help, but it is encouraging that so much is being done to prevent difficulty and to aid those who do have some hearing troubles.

An interesting report on a conservation of hearing program for school children comes from Hartford County, Maryland. During the three-year period of a survey, 70 per cent of the children in the county's schools were screened for hearing defects.

About one child out of seven, among the 7000 tested, failed to have perfect hearing as shown by the original test and was referred for further study.

Out of the 1118 youngsters who failed the original test, 712 showed a certain type of hearing defect called chronic conduction deafness, which was nearly always associated with chronic or acute infections of the upper breathing tract—most commonly, infected tonsils and adenoids.

One hundred-ninety children have the tonsils and adenoids removed though this number was only about one-third of those for whom it had been recommended.

Of those for whom this procedure was done, about seven out of 10 showed definite improvement in hearing. Only about three out of 10 of those for whom it was recommended, but was not done, showed any hearing improvement.

NO NEED TO WAIT

The degree of hearing improvement was about the same in older and in younger children. So there seems to be no reason for waiting to have the tonsils and adenoids removed to conserve hearing, if removal is otherwise indicated merely because a child is older. In other words, the operation should not be postponed merely in the hope of improvement.

The experience is only one of several attempts to conserve hearing. It is, of course, better to save good hearing than to try to treat it once it has gone bad, and therefore, efforts to do this should be encouraged.

In closing this column, I should like to mention the fact that the American Hearing Society (817 14th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.) is a national headquarters for information relating to hearing. The Volta Bureau (1537 35th St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.) also distributes pamphlets on this subject.



Be Sure Your Child Will Eat

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

Have you ever thought you'd go insane trying to get your child to eat? Most parents do at one time or another. I suggest you invest in a small inexpensive 61-page book by an experienced mother. It is called "So Your Child Won't Eat!" and it's by Hilda Sachs.

Nothing technical or upstage about Mrs. Sachs' book. She writes: "Today, parents who want their children rounded out literally and figuratively must know color and texture combinations, have a good working knowledge of food values, and above all know the proper human approach."

"For example, children often become temperamental and refuse foods they formerly liked. This is the time to know how to substitute other foods or to offer the same food in a disguised form."

"Don't limit your child to the things you yourself like, and don't let him hear you speak deprecatingly of the things you don't like."

There's a section on psychological problems of feeding children by Dr. Samuel Karolitz, M. D., one of the outstanding authorities in the East. He is associate pediatrician of Mt. Sinai hospital, New York. Here's a summary of his advice:

Be sure that:

1. You give your child an occasional food surprise that he sees adults eat.

2. You don't rush him into eating his food too fast.

3. He doesn't get bored by eating alone at the table all the time.

4. His eating utensils are not too large for him to handle easily.

5. You give him some foods he can enjoy eating with his fingers, such as celery, potato skins, chop of chicken bones, carrot slices, sandwiches, raw fruit, etc.

6. You don't tell him to eat it because it is good for him.

7. He helps you market for his food occasionally.

8. You remember that children tire of the same foods served too often just as adults do.

9. He rests a while before eating. It aids digestion.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples

shredded wheat, crisp bacon, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

MOTHER-TODDLER LUNCH:

LEON: Cream chicken soup with junior vegetables added, buttered baked potato for Junior; cabbage salad for mother, custard pudding with strained fruit sauce, graham crackers, tea, milk.

DINNER: Sautéed pork chops

sauerkraut with caraway seeds and tart apple, mashed potatoes, rice bread, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks and pascal celery, chocolate bread pudding, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Peanuts are called a good substitute for meat, but there's no substitute for peanuts—at the ball game.

Bandits in Indiana got away with \$750 in stamps. Maybe they'll go straight now and open up a drug store.

Touring season is on again—when it's the jack in the pocket instead of the one in the car that lazy drivers use to fix a flat.

During spring cleaning time, some wives think that a marriage license is a driver's license. Ask dad!

If the importance of election doesn't register with you maybe it's because you didn't.

Maneuvers Keep McCarthy Suit Alive

Crowded calendar of District of Columbia Federal Court docket makes it unlikely that the two-million dollar libel suit filed by Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy against Connecticut Sen. William Benton can be tried before the election. A lot of pre-trial maneuvering is under way, however, to keep the case alive as a campaign issue.

Senator Benton has moved for dismissal of the McCarthy charges, which is routine court procedure. If the petition is denied and the case ordered for trial, various other pre-trial devices are open, such as the filing of special pleadings, bills for discovery, or the taking of depositions.

One point to be argued here is whether these pre-trial hearings shall be opened or closed. In Drew Pearson's libel suit against Senator McCarthy, the senator wanted the hearings closed, but reporters were finally admitted.

The ancient world made extensive use of mixture of gold and silver which was called electrum. Italy has about 800,000 licensed motorcycles.

WRONG: She takes all of the wedding presents, including any heirlooms from his family, such as silver, a piece of antique furniture, etc.

RIGHT: The wedding presents belong to the wife, but she should see that her husband gets any heirlooms from his side of the family.

WHAT'S RIGHT

A husband and wife are getting a divorce.

THOUGHTS

Traitors, heady's, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lover of God.—II Timothy 3:4.

Take all the pleasures of all the spheres and multiply each through endless years. One minute of Heaven is worth them all.

—Moore.

AGlance INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

J. W. Foutch, retired Wabash railroad agent, was seriously injured in a hunting accident. His shotgun was accidentally discharged, bullets hitting in the calf of the leg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher, of Woodson, observed their 55th wedding anniversary.

A tornado struck the Franklin community, causing an estimated damage of \$150,000. More than 70 houses were damaged and four were completely demolished. Only a few residents of the village received minor injuries.

Eighteen chickens were stolen from the poultry house of William Bieber, 1013 North Church street.

20 Years Ago

Mary Alice Preston, 8 years old died at Passavant hospital, from burns received at her home near Murrayville.

Miss Annie E. Tanner of New York bequeathed \$4,000 to Illinois College and \$1,000 to the Congregational Church in her will filed for probate in New York.

Sol's Liberty Shows arrived in Jacksonville for a week's stay. William Ray died at his home in White Hall.

50 Years Ago

A horse hitched to one of Swift & Company's meat wagons ran away, scattering meat along the pavement. The meat dropped in a hurry, but the price remained the same.

T. H. Fell sold the Trade Palace on the east side of the Jacksonville Public Square to C. M. Whitehead of Chicago.

William Haigrove, attorney and James Trahey, a city policeman, chased a mad dog on East State street. Haigrove had a pitchfork and Trahey had a gun. Trahey shot the dog through the heart, ending the chase.

It takes about 1,000 full-sized coconuts to produce 25 gallons of oil.

A water molecule consists of two atoms of hydrogen combined with one atom of oxygen.

Quality and Economy...
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

"Change of Life Made Me Scream at My Husband"

Writes Mrs. A. Whittington of New York, N.Y.: "Now I don't suffer from 'hot flashes' and nervousness—feel fine," she adds. "If you, too, are suffering from the irritable, restless feelings and hot flashes of change of life—listen! In tests by doctors Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets gave relief in 63% and 80% (respectively) of the cases! Complete or striking relief!"

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in the relief they give from those nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change!"

Get Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or new Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for functional pains of monthly menstrual periods.)

It acts through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "heat waves!"

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First Show at 7:20

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Punch - Packed

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County Adviser And Assistant At Spring Meet

Mrs. Frances S. King, Morgan-Scott county home adviser and Miss Patricia Lou Ringer, assistant home (youth) adviser, are at the University of Illinois, Urbana, May 5-8, for their annual spring conference.

"Working Together for Illinois Families" is the theme of the conference. Members of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation, home advisers, and members of the state Home Economics Extension staff will discuss methods for carrying out the program more effectively. Advisory meeting programs, home safety and program planning are some of the topics which are to be considered.

Several sessions will be devoted to international problems. Mrs. Olive Remington Goldman, member of the Status of Women Commission of the United Nations, is scheduled to speak. She returned last week from several months in Europe, where she attended the Status of Women Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and talked with women in several other countries.

Dr. T. E. Benner, University of Illinois College of Education, will discuss some of the problems which the Koreans are facing. Dr. Benner was granted a leave of absence from the university last semester in order to serve Educational Consultant for the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency of UNESCO.

Alice M. Lehrer, University Library school, will discuss "A Balanced Diet of Reading." An exhibit of books for the whole family is being arranged by the library school in order to help advisers with book selection problems.

Specialists have been scheduled to present information on food and nutrition research, textiles, home furnishings and home equipment.

Mrs. M. J. Baum Honored On 85th Birthday Monday

Mrs. Martin J. Baum of Springfield, mother of Mrs. J. Clarence Lukeman of this city, was honored Monday on the occasion of her 85th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Baum, well known in Jacksonville, was guest of honor at open house held during the afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. William Berning, 1508 Bates avenue, Springfield, where the reception of guests continued between 8 and 10 o'clock Monday evening.

Four of Mrs. Baum's five children were present for the birthday celebration. They are Mrs. Lukeman; Elmer H. Baum, Mrs. Carl Fisher-Keller and Mrs. Berning of Springfield. A daughter, Mrs. Irving E. Lightbourn of Westfield, N. J., was unable to attend. She and her family spent Easter with her mother. There are 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Baum, the former Nettie Ramstetter, was born May 5, 1867, the daughter of Henry and Catherine Mischler Ramstetter, founders of the "Brilliant House," formerly one of Springfield's leading hotels. The three-story brick building built at Fifth and Jefferson Streets in 1865, still stands at that site.

Following graduation from high school, Mrs. Baum married Martin J. Baum whose father founded the Baum Monument & Stone Co. A member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mrs. Baum assisted in organizing St. Joseph's home circle, of which she is still an active member. She was a student of elocution and art and her family exhibit with pride some of her paintings in oil.

Throughout her lifetime she has traveled extensively including trips through the United States, Europe, Alaska, Mexico and Canada.

VICTORY IN JESUS CHURCH SERVICE MAY 6
Rev. A. H. Metcalf will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at the Victory in Jesus Assembly to be held at 788 East College avenue. The public is cordially invited.

TWO CARS DAMAGED NORTH OF CITY

No one was injured but two cars were damaged at 8 a. m. Monday on U. S. Route 67 north of Jacksonville when a car driven by Nancy Thompson, Route 3, Jacksonville, and a machine operated by Francis Merriman, Virginia, collided.

The Thompson machine, a Dodge sedan, was badly damaged in the front end and was towed to the Lukeman garage by the Lukeman wrecker. The Merriman car, a Ford, was driven away under its own power.

The accident occurred near Baldwin corners on Route 67. Deputy Harry Timmons of the Morgan county sheriff's office went to the scene and investigated.

Driver Is Injured In Truck Accident Near Jacksonville

The driver of a large trailer-truck was slightly injured and the truck badly damaged in an accident Sunday noon four miles west of Jacksonville on U. S. Route 36.

According to police reports, the driver, Robert Brown, 23, of Rialto Wheels, Mo., apparently dozed at the wheel on a straight stretch of highway just east of Point Church as he was heading toward Jacksonville and the truck swerved off to the left, careened into a ditch and tore down some fencing at the side of the road before it came to a stop completely overturned.

Brown was taken to Passavant hospital by the Cooney ambulance, which was called to the scene. Although the injured man was bleeding profusely from the head laceration immediately after the accident, his injuries were found not serious and after treatment he left the hospital.

The truck was one of a group owned by E. Speroni of Trenton, Ill., which was hauling equipment to Havana for a carnival show. Brown's truck had a tilt-a-wheel aboard which was thrown from the truck when it overturned. It was not badly damaged, however, and was reloaded and hauled to Jacksonville by a wrecker from Brummett's garage.

The truck itself was badly damaged. The cab was almost demolished.

State Patrolman Clyde Vasconcellos reached the scene almost immediately after the accident. He said the driver was pulled from the wrecked cab into which he was pinned when the truck overturned. Vasconcellos took charge at the scene.

The carnival is scheduled to open at Havana this week.

Geo. H. Gordon, Former Morgan Resident Dies

George H. Gordon, a former resident of this community, passed away Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Tate of Fairfield. Mr. Gordon had been in failing health for several years.

He was born Oct. 4, 1874 in Scott county, the son of William E. and Maria Anderson Gordon and lived at the family home in Scott county until the death of his parents. Since 1940 he has made his home with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tate.

Surviving are two brothers, Allan O. Gordon of Lyle, Minn., and Edwin A. Gordon of Franklin. Six sisters survive: Mrs. Virginia Tate, Fairfield, Mary Wolke of Anchorage, Alaska; Lucy Jewsbury, Edith Ransom and Gertrude Dooderich all of Jacksonville and Sallie Heaton living near Lynnville. A number of nieces and nephews and other relatives also survive with many friends to mourn his passing.

The deceased was a member of the Lynnville church.

The remains are to be taken to the Gillham funeral home where services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday with Rev. Charles L. Leitz of Winchester officiating. Entombment will be made in the Mausoleum at the Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

FROM CRYSTAL LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knowles of Crystal Lake spent the weekend with Mr. Knowles' mother, Mrs. Flora Knowles, 312 North Church street.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Ambrose and Lois Blank, both of Jacksonville.

Franklin E. Carpenter of Peoria and Pauline A. Tankersley of Jacksonville.

List Cast And Chorus Of JHS Spring Jubilee

The cast of the opera "Down in the Valley" to be presented at the Jacksonville high school's Spring Jubilee has been announced together with members of the choir and the supporting staff. The opera, written by Kurt Weill, is a love story and based on American folk songs and will be given May 8 and 9 in the high school auditorium.

Miss Mary Jane Benscoter is the director, Miss Fergene Goddard, stage director and Miss Alice Brooks in charge of square dancing. The cast, in the order of appearance, includes: The Leader, Kenny Wright; Brack Weaver, John Walker; the guard, Frank Auwarter; Peters, Roger Canell; Jenne Parsons, Barbara Craven; Jennie's father, Bud Halter; preacher, Frank Auwarter; Thomas Bouche, Bob Benson; 1st. man, Harry Heuston; 2nd. man, Larry Ing; 1st. woman, Diana Lawdy and 2nd woman, Elizabeth Sturm. All choir members are selling tickets and they are available at the high school office.

Large Chorus

Choir members are sopranos, Sally Barnhart, Clementina Bentina, Ruth Buckner, Dorothy Burton, Evelyn Conlee, Betty Costello, Hazel Conlee, Jo Ann Crawford, Norma Jean Cully, Helen Dietz, Helen Evans, Frances Ford, Delores Gabbart, Nancy Grunty, Dorilee Hardy, Kay Harrell, Norma Hocking, Delores Holloway, Virginia Hollowell, Carolotta Horner, Vera Jett, Donna Jones, Jane King, Judy Kurtz, Alice McNeely, Phyllis Mason, Velma Moore, Elizabeth Muntman, Margaret Perry, Joanne Powell, Betty Query, Carlene Stenberg, Patty Schramm, Donna Stelle, Elizabeth Sturm, Rosalene Todd, Ruth Vanderhoff, Shirley Walihan and Gloria White.

The junior maids, Elizabeth Agger, Sally Barnhart, Carol Bishop, Beverly Byus, Carol Clayton, Alice Mary Crabtree, Pauline Dorsey, Sharlene Evans, Sue Hackett, Patty Hayes, Carol Haggard, Jean Harrell, Frances Marshall, Marlowe Nierman, Elizabeth Sturt and Donna Woodridge.

The mail chorus, voices in addition to the choir, Jack Barwick, Albert Blane, Jim Cully, Ed Foreman, Earl Harris, Howard Hemmighouse, John Jackson, Jim Marine, Gordon May, Arnold Mayer, Jack Morris, Richard Rodgers, Rob Smith, Walter Story, Donald Votmsier and Joe Wilson.

ISD Laboratory First Of Kind In Country

In observance of National Hearing Week, the Illinois School for the Deaf will hold Open House in the new Psycho-Acoustical Laboratory Tuesday, May 6 from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Staff members will conduct tours and student members of the Junior League for the Hard of Hearing will serve refreshments to the guests.

The laboratory is located in the basement of the Acoustical building which is the last unit west on College Avenue.

Culmination of seven years' planning, the laboratory is the first of its kind in the United States and Dr. Daniel T. Cloud has announced, is expected to be in complete operation sometime in 1953 when a supervisor and staff of technicians will be employed. The final equipment will be in the field of audiology which is now being built to specification is also in process of construction. During the past year work in the laboratory has been under the direction of Mrs. Robert Kaufmann, psychologist and Mr. George Kurtzrock, hearing and speech specialist.

The laboratory is planned to cover three areas: educational research in the study of problems involved in the education of deaf and hard-of-hearing children at the Illinois School, research in the medical aspects of the deaf, and some time to be allocated to public service through public and private agencies such as the evaluation of hearing-aids for individuals interested in purchasing new aids.

The plant consists of 12 rooms, with demonstration classrooms, sound-proof rooms for testing hearing, rooms for psychological testing, and experimental methods of teaching speech and lip-reading.

FOR SALE
Potted flower plants.
Double and single petunias, geraniums.
Double and single Begonias.
Ageratums, foliage, salvia, snap. Asters and other flower and vegetable plants.

A. Hipkins
1037 Beesley Avenue

Legion Meeting Tonight.

CROP-HAIL INSURANCE

Corn—Soybeans—Wheat—Oats
Percentage Policy
\$1.50 per hundred
Guaranteed Price
Per Bu. Policy
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Weds June 15



EMILY ELIZABETH IRLAM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irlam of Murrayville route 1 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth to Alvin A. Bachman. Mr. Bachman is the son of Mrs. Viola Bachman and the late Albert Bachman of Piassa, Ill.

The wedding will be performed Sunday, June 15 at the Unity Presbyterian church at Woodson.

The bride to be is now employed at the Morgan County Service company and Mr. Bachman is assistant Farm Adviser of Morgan county.

Council Study Of Exceptional Child Is Held

Several Jacksonville teachers participated in the International Council on Exceptional Children held April 30 through May 3 at Omaha, Nebr.

Henry Meyers and Thomas Svob represented the I.S.B. Miss Mary Corlett, Tim Pennessy, Ralph Heiss and Ivan Garrison, the public schools. Francis Doyle of California, former Jacksonville resident, was named President-elect, attaining the office of president next year.

The Council is an international organization having as its purpose the promotion of the education and welfare of exceptional children. Membership includes all persons interested in the many phases of work with exceptional children as well as connected with the general problems of administration, psychology, clinical procedures, teacher preparation, supervision, colleges and universities, public and private welfare organizations and from the class-rooms. The Council is made up of many chapters and individual members throughout the United States, Canada, South Africa and other countries.

Henry Meyers and Miss Corlett were members of the delegate assembly and participated in a workshop for chapter officers. Mr. Garrison was on the faculty for the workshop and presented a paper on the Jacksonville Plan of Special Education, to the educational section meeting.

At the election of officers Mr. Garrison was placed on the board of directors and elected regional director of the North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois division.

At the breakfast meeting, sponsored by the Illinois association, souvenirs and door prizes were furnished by the Big Ell Bridge Company and the National Enameling and Stamping Company of this city.

K-Y CLUB GROUP VISITS ST. LOUIS ZOO ON SATURDAY

Five members of the K-Y club, a unit of the local YMCA enjoyed a trip Saturday to St. Louis where they visited Forest Park and the Zoo. Paul Thursby is the leader of the club and provided transportation for the five club members. Jimmy Barfield, Donald Hickey, Billy Dugger, Bobby Dobson and Joe Dennis. The boys and their leader took a prepared lunch and enjoyed a picnic at the park.

Two of the above five, Bobby Dobson and Billy Dugger, have taken advantage of a soap selling campaign offered by the Y as means of securing funds to attend the Alton YMCA boys camp at Pere Marquette the week of June 8. Dobson and Dugger have sold enough soap to finance their expenses. Other club members are also working on the project.

Wesley Chapel WSCS President Begins New Term

Mrs. Mildred Richardson, reelected president of the Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S., took office at the monthly meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Mawson. The installation ceremony was conducted by Miss Edna Bracewell, who also served as program leader. Other officers installed were vice president, Mrs. Sylvia Vasey; recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Mawson; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel McGinnison.

Secretary of promotion, Mrs. Sarah Scott; missionary education and service, Mrs. Bessie Bacon; Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. Melba Briggman; student youth and children's work, Mrs. Jeanette Vasey; spiritual life, Mrs. Grace Ranson; supply work, Miss Wilma Richardson.

Status of women, Mrs. Dorothy Headen; membership committee chairman, Mrs. Robert Mawson; and public relations, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Mawson.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the assistant hostesses, Mrs. Sylvia Vasey and Mrs. Mildred Richardson.

GREENE CO. MAN HONORED ON NINETEETH BIRTHDAY

White Hall—The nineteenth birthday of James Harding was honored Thursday, May 1, at a family dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harding, son and daughter-in-law of the honored guest.

James Harding was born May 1, 1862 in England. He makes his home in White Hall with his only son. Before retiring Mr. Harding was a gardener and florist.



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Ask Your Druggist For
BRONCHOLA
FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

Watch for these signs of TERMITE ATTACK around your house

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With any of these signs present call TERMINIX for dependable service. Continuous Service Guarantee.

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Great For Folks Who Need a Laxative Almost Every Night!

If you're bothered with constipation and its gassy bloat, bad breath, lack of pep, sallow skin—rely on Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are so mild yet give complete and more natural-like bowel movements. Many folks have taken Olive Tablets for years without any harmful effects—no need to increase dosage. Olive Tablets are the all vegetable formula of Dr. F. M. Edwards (noted Ohio physician). They clean out waste from the entire intestinal tract to help you feel and look just fine. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

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Continuous Shows From 1 P.M.
NOW and WEDNESDAY
The Most Exciting Musical
In 20 Years



SUSAN HAYWARD WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
WITH
JACKSONVILLE'S OWN RICHARD ALLAN
Feature Starts At
1:40 - 4:05 - 6:30 - 8:55

TIMES

Continuous Shows from 1:30 p.m.
ENDS TONIGHT
"Decision Before Dawn"
"Sell Out"

BARGAIN DAY WEDNESDAY

Adults **30¢** Child 9¢

"Don't say it... Don't breathe it... DON'T EVEN THINK THAT NAME...!"



The GREAT MANHUNT
Formerly "The State Secret"

PLUS THIS FEATURE
BREAK-NECK ADVENTURE!
STAGE TO TUCSON



You like it... it likes you!



THE ALL-FAMILY DRINK!

Sparkling 7-Up is so pure, so good, so wholesome for everyone! Buy it by the case for your family and guests.



BETTER HEARING

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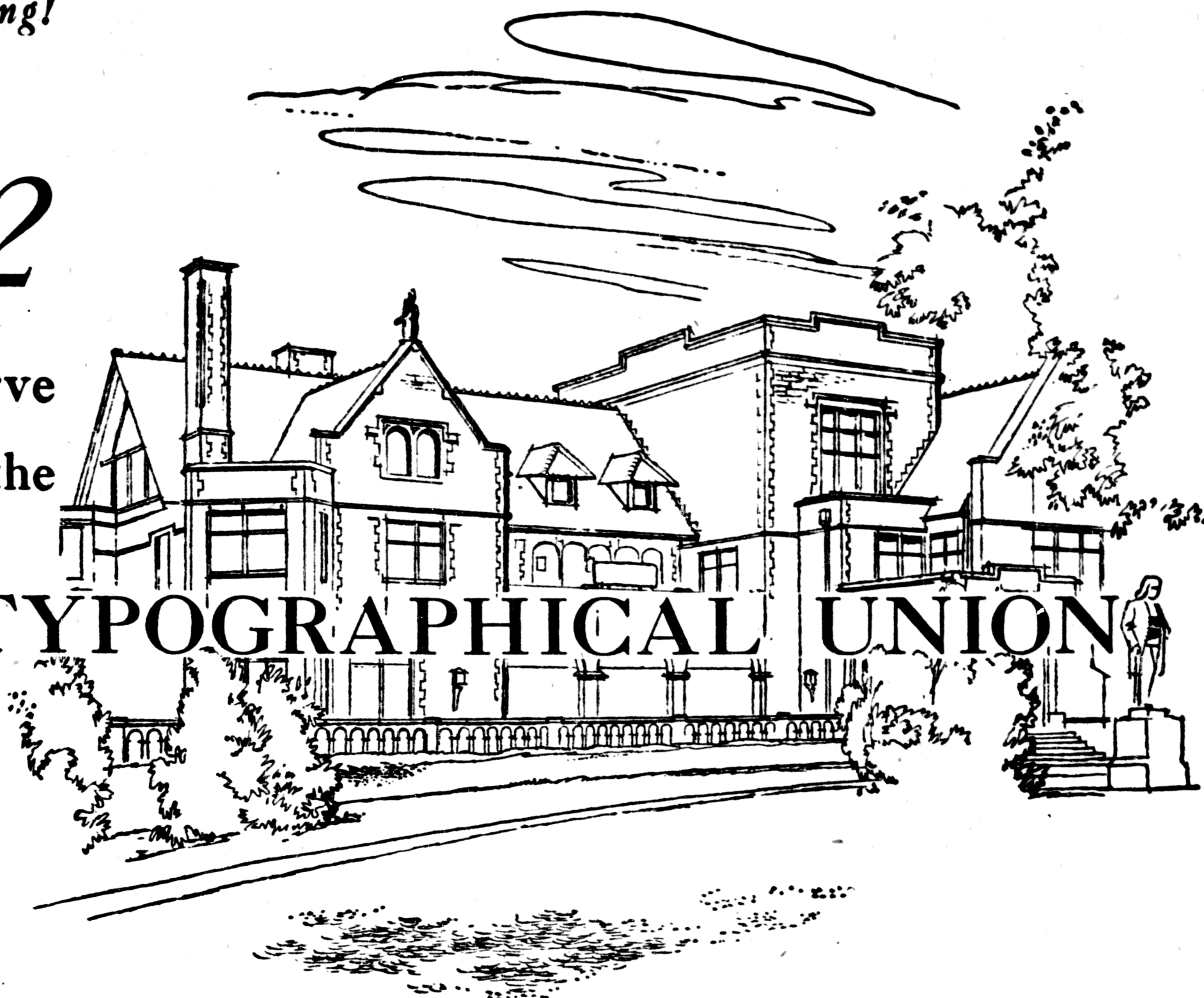
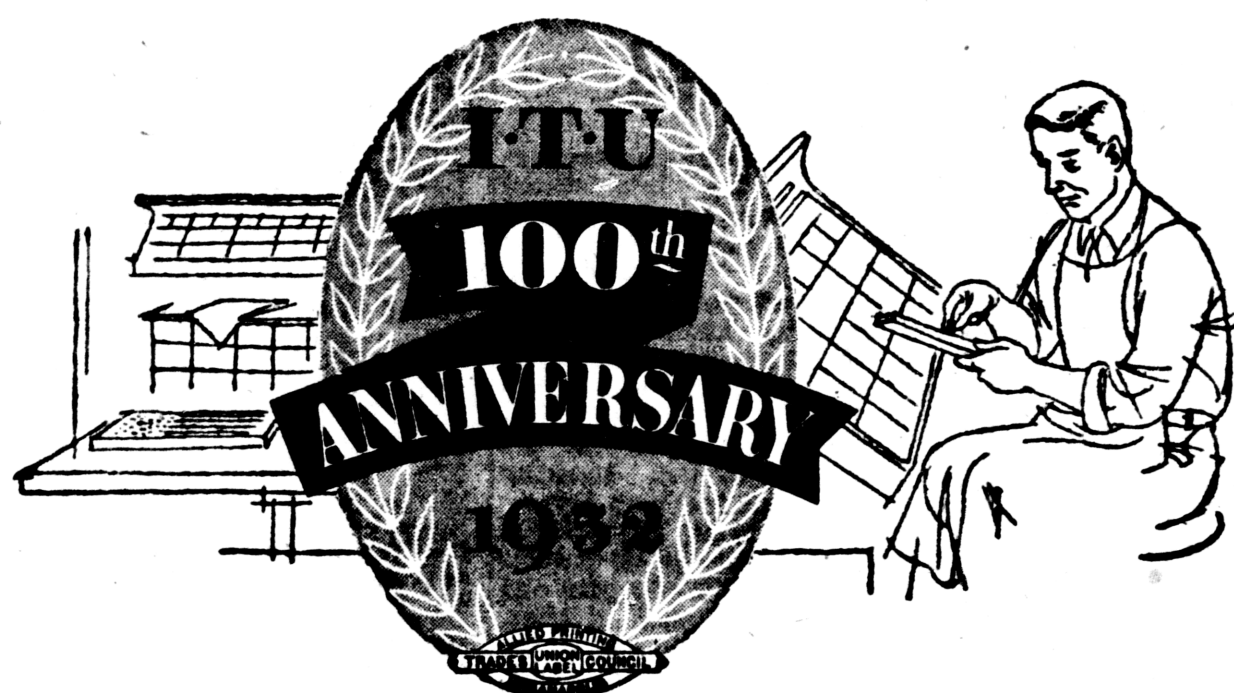
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May 5, 1952

...historic date when Printers observe
the One Hundredth Anniversary of the

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION



A Remarkable Record of Consistent Service To Every Person in This Community:

1850—A convention of journeyman printers from Typographical Societies in six states met in New York to consider forming a national union.

1851—Delegates met in Baltimore, set up a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the proposed national printers' union "for the relief and benefit of the craft."

1852—On May 5, the I.T.U. was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, by adoption of this resolution: "The stipulations of the late national convention having been complied with, the National Typographical Union is hereby declared organized."

1853—Full financial reports of receipts and expenditures began, continued without interruption since. —Convention adopted bargaining policy: "The National Union regards as injudicious a frequent resort to strikes, believing that in most cases differences can be settled by more amicable means."

1857—New Orleans convention considered a proposal for "establishment of a union printers' home for those members who have grown old in the art."

1858—Opened membership to receive printing pressmen after many such craftsmen expressed a desire for organization as part of the printing industry.

1859—Convention gave favorable support to the policy of contracts with employers "after first having invited a conference with employers." — Union pioneered in giving consideration to fight against tuberculosis and "the exposure of its members to diseases of the respiratory organs."

1860—Accepted membership of all employers who were practical printers, qualified as journeymen, and who wanted to join with their employees in the union.

1862—Convention criticized the secretary-treasurer for calling off the convention scheduled in 1861, for such a minor reason as a war between the states; instructed the president to send a letter to all southern unions "assuring them of our continued good will and fellowship."

1863—Criticized the "paper trust" for increasing paper prices, and petitioned Congress to remove from paper the "duty now charged and regulated by laws."

1864—Resolved that "monopoly of the telegraph dispatches" by the Associated Press "is hurtful to the craft and a direct infringement of the liberty of the press." —Accepted membership of, and bargained for wages for, proofreaders and stereotypers working in union shops.

1865—First proposed an eight-hour day, although most craftsmen were working ten, eleven and twelve hours and many members were paid on "piece-work" basis.

1866—Began 43-year struggle to secure copyright law which would protect American craftsmen from competition with cheaper European labor.

1869—Opened membership to women, required equal pay for equal work and barred discrimination against them. —Resolved that printers should be hired "solely on account of competency, and not for religious or political views they may entertain." —Name changed to International Typographical Union after affiliation of Canadian unions, paving the way for real friendship between Canada and the United States.

1870—Miss Augusta Lewis of New York elected corresponding secretary, the first woman to be chosen as an officer of a national or international union.

1872—Launched long campaign for repeal of the conspiracy laws of the various states, under which labor organizations were subjected to persecution. —Began chartering separate unions of printing pressmen in cities where such members desired separate charters.

1873—Birth of principles of the Fair Practices Act; Union insisted each publisher have newspaper set or reproduced in type by his own employees; men were furnished for a varying volume of work at no loss of time nor extra expense to publishers; fair practice principles still in effect, fully justified by eighty-year experience.

1876—Convention took first action to abolish sub-lists, and opened the way for a plan of priority now accepted and used throughout most industries.

1877—Local Unions provided relief funds, shared work, when great depression forced newspaper suspensions, business bankruptcies, wage reductions, widespread unemployment, and unregulated apprenticeship problems.

1879—International Typographical Union started action to organize the American Federation of Labor, instructing secretary to contact other national and international unions; also instructed local unions to "cooperate with other trades unions" at the local level "for united action."

1881—Federation of Trades and Labor Unions formed at convention called by Typographical Union delegates; announced platform demands for compulsory education of children, opposing employment of children under the age of fourteen, favoring an eight-hour day, opposing competition of prison and foreign labor, and requiring wages to be paid in lawful currency.

1885—Stereotyper and electrotype members given local union charters in cities where such members desired separate local unions. —Monotype process patented, producing type from perforated paper punched from keyboard; journeyman printers learned and have operated such machines, without any question of jurisdiction, for more than sixty years.

1886—International Typographical Union adopted a Union Label "so that the product of union labor may be readily known by purchasers, and the demand for publications friendly to the cause of organized workmen may be encouraged."

1887—Maintained autonomy of international unions, announcing "the International Typographical Union would not acknowledge allegiance to nor recognize the supremacy of any other organization," would affiliate with but would not apply for nor accept a charter from the American Federation of Labor or any other organization. —I.T.U. issued charters to bookbinder members who wanted to form separate local unions.

1889—Required all amendments to constitution and all proposals to increase dues or assessments to be submitted to referendum of local union members. —Publication of *The Typographical Journal* started.

1890—Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs authorized and board of trustees chosen to arrange for erection of main

building. —Introduction of Linotype machine brought resolution: "The principal factor in the economic operation of typesetting machinery is the employment of highly skilled and intelligent labor."

1891—International Typographical Union adopted plan for burial fund, now known as the Mortuary Fund, beginning a new epoch in fraternal benefits for members. —First authorized strike for nine-hour day in Pittsburgh by commercial printers and pressmen; I.T.U. members vote voluntary assessment to assist Pittsburgh members. Employers organized association to oppose Union, secured first injunction to prohibit picketing or speaking to strikebreakers; organized labor staged huge parade in protest against use of new strikebreaking weapon, the injunction, by government agency.

1892—Union Printers Home formally opened for reception of residents, and for sixty years the I.T.U. has provided this home and hospital for afflicted, aged and infirm printers. —Two thousand pressmen members seceded and formed their own international union. —I.T.U. authorized membership for mailers and news writers.

1893—Convention provided for initiation of new laws by petitions from local unions as a further step in guaranteeing democratic rule of the Union. —By referendum of members of both organizations, the German-American Typographia united with the International Typographical Union.

1894—By resolution adopted in referendum, members asked Congress for the "abolition of monopoly privilege of issuing money by individuals and corporations, and substituting therefor a system of direct issuance to and by the people."

1896—Bookbinder members, by agreement and with the assistance of the International Typographical Union, formally established their own international union. —Convention adopted provision for electing all I.T.U. officers by popular vote of the membership.

1898—Convention adopted law to discourage and prevent outlaw strikes, by withholding benefits unless strike or lockout is authorized by the Executive Council.

1899—Established nine-hour day, six-day week by contract with commercial printing employers after many months of collective bargaining. —Organized all Linotype machinists and machine tenders working in composing rooms; required such employment to be given to competent members of the Union.

1900—Instructed the president to notify the American Federation of Labor that the I.T.U. "is not in position to arbitrate its own laws" as to jurisdiction over composing room work claimed by other crafts.

1901—First of a series of International Arbitration Agreements with newspaper publishers adopted by referendum; system continued 21 years, then replaced by voluntary arbitration.

1902—Golden Anniversary showed a total membership of 38,364, with 559 local unions. —Women's International Auxiliary organized.

1903—By agreement with the International Typographical Union, stereotyper and electrotype members established their own international union.

1904—International Typographical Union locals of photo-engraver members were assisted in forming the International Photo-Engravers Union.

1906—Members in commercial printing shops struck for an eight-hour day, and carried it to successful conclusion against employers' open-shop movement.

1907—Adopted a voluntary plan of "I.T.U. Course of Instruction in Printing," offered by the Inland Printer Technical School of Chicago.

1908—Established a Pension Fund by special assessment based upon a percentage of earnings, the model for the social security plan and for most industrial pension plans.

1909—Manufacturing clause in U. S. copyright law adopted after 43-year agitation by the International Typographical Union to protect American labor from substandard foreign competition on matter protected by our copyright law.

1910—Referendum of membership adopted policy of discouraging and opposing piece-work, bonus for extra production, and sweatshop conditions.

1911—Joined with other crafts in forming International Allied Printing Trades Association, assigned title of Allied Label to joint ownership of affiliated crafts, provided voluntary co-operative action.

1912—The I.T.U. took over the Inland Printer Technical School Course of Lessons in Printing as a continuation of its apprentice training policy.

1914—Authorized sending delegates to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, after it separated from the American Federation of Labor by agreement. Represented at every session since that time.

1916—Made ten-year arbitration agreement with commercial printing employers, but neither employers nor printers ever used arbitration during the life of the agreement.

1917—International Typographical Union guaranteed protection of jobs and priority for its 7,343 members who entered military service of Canada and the United States.

1919—Negotiated international agreement with commercial printing employers for a 44-hour week, which employers repudiated on the day it was to become effective.

1921—Commercial printers struck to enforce the 44-hour agreement made with employers in 1919; weekly half-holiday won, pattern for all crafts.

1922—Began free collective bargaining without previous arbitration commitment by either party, since record of 21-year experience proved complete freedom necessary to successful negotiation.

1930—Union survived greatest economic depression in history by sound principles and practical approach to problems, shared work and created unemployment funds, set a pattern for others.

1933—Began a five-day week at expense of members only; later federal law helped other workers get the five-day week; reduced earnings were offset by sound bargaining and co-operative practices.

1935—Wagner Act seldom used by union printers. I.T.U. gave aid to newly organized locals. —Urged American Federation of Labor to organize millions of workers in mass production industries.

1937—International Typographical Union refused to be assessed by the A. F. of L. to fight industrial organization, holding fast to the policy adopted in 1882 and reiterated in 1887 and 1900 asserting its autonomy.

1939—Tolerated suspension from American Federation of Labor for non-payment of the unauthorized assessment to create a fund for war against industrial unions.

1944—Accepted re-affiliation on same basis as in 1881, after A. F. of L. adopted policy: "International unions have complete authority to regulate the conduct of their officers and members, and to control the use of their funds and properties."

1947—International Typographical Union refused to accept any of the alleged benefits of the Taft-Hartley Act, holding fast to time-tested, sound principles of free collective bargaining, unhampered by governmental bureaucracy or other outside interference.

1952—Its 89,659 members still hold to the 100-year-old principles and practices which have made the International Typographical Union a great social force for progress and betterment, as well as the oldest and most democratic trade union in the world.

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Teaching the Fundamentals of
Good Citizenship and Practicing
Democracy in Economic
and Social Betterment

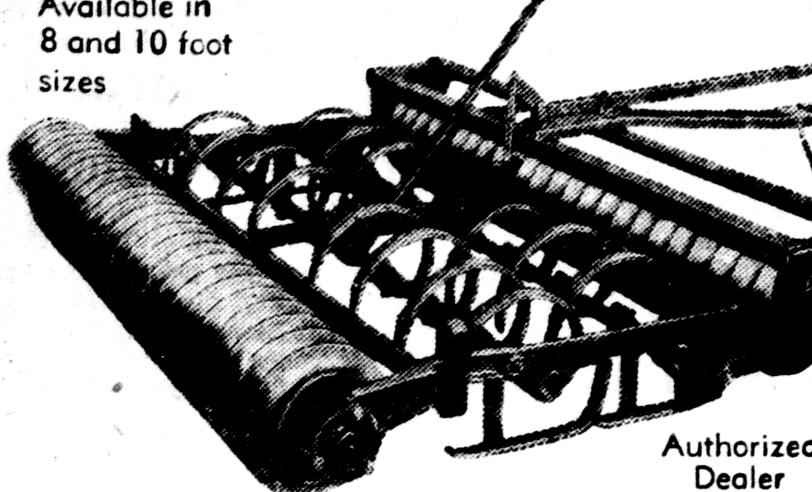
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POLITICS IS YOUR BUSINESS
ARE THE POLITICIANS YOU VOTE FOR, GOOD FOR YOUR BUSINESS?

THE GOVERNOR'S increased truck license law (Senate Bill #96 of the 1951 Session) is unjust and unfair to all Illinois citizens except the few big regular route common carrier freight lines.

It taxes the smaller trucks a million dollars more than it does the biggest trucks owned by these big freight lines.

It taxes the farmer, the merchant and other private carriers, the local and contract carriers up to **SIXTY times** as much per ton per mile as it does the big freight lines.

It lets out-of-state regular route freight lines use our highways daily without paying one cent of taxes.

It reduces your profits from farming or business.

It raises your daily living costs.

Have you protested to your farm or business organization and insisted they do something about it?

Don't you think you should ask every candidate for public office these questions:

"What have you done about Senate Bill 907?"

"What will you do about it?"

Do you want us to use an ad like this each month to keep you advised of progress in the SANGAMON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE, which is protecting you from this unreasonable truck license increase?

Our plans are complete for appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court if our petition for a rehearing (FILED APRIL 12TH) is denied by the Illinois Supreme Court.

If you want to help in this campaign for good roads, honestly built, with reasonable taxes fairly distributed according to use of those roads, write for further information to the Illinois Agricultural Truckers Association, Sycamore, Illinois or Charles F. Mansfield, General Manager, Agricultural Transportation Association, RFD 3, Springfield, Ill.

DON'T MISS THE **Stupendous** **G-E CIRCUS**

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
May 8, 9 and 10

3 BIG RINGS

FREE
60 piece G-E Circus Toy Set given to each child accompanied by a parent.

SEE!
Miss Lotta Value
Mr. Skinny Price
and
"THE TWINS"

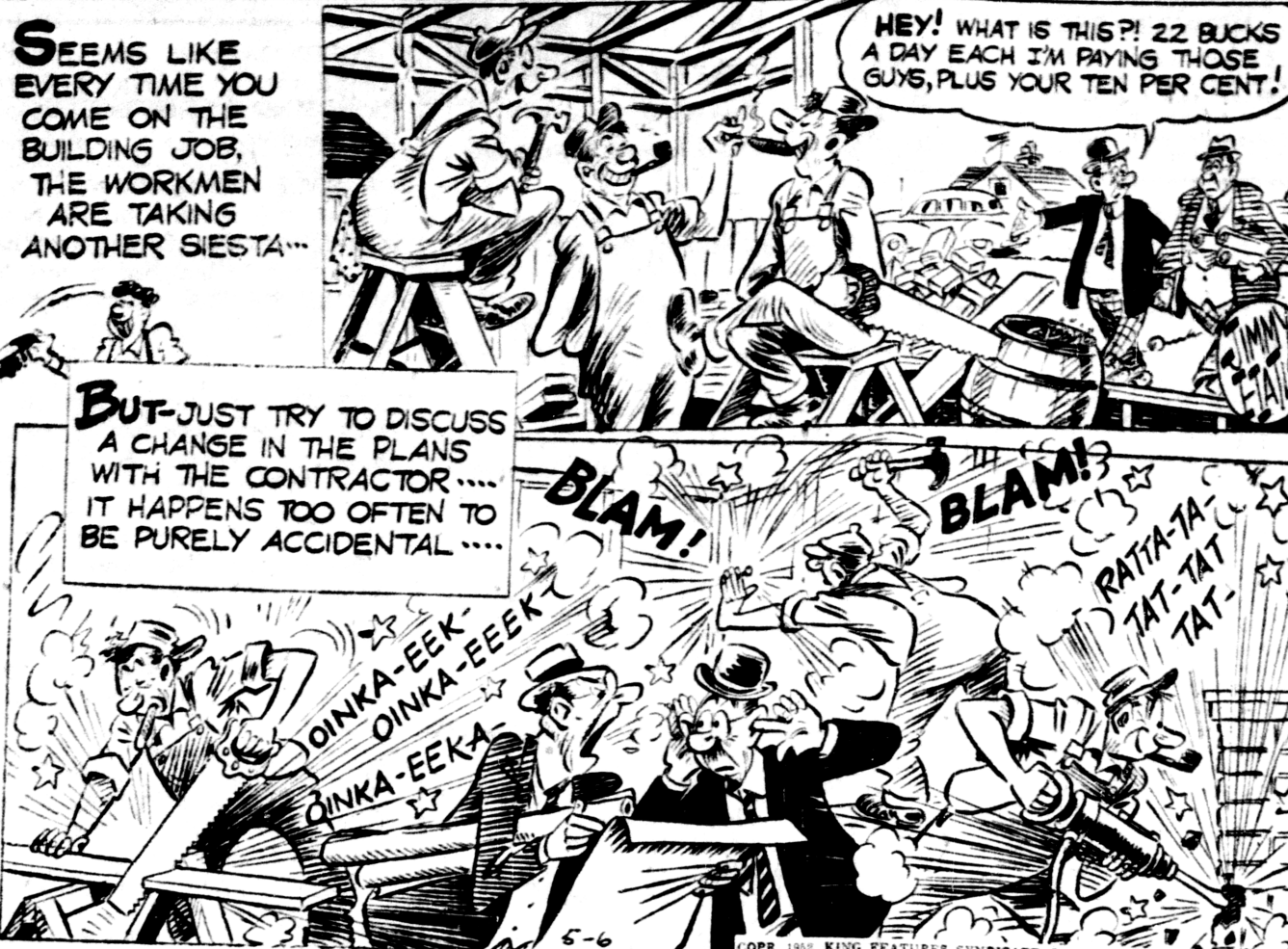
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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

SEEMS LIKE EVERY TIME YOU COME ON THE BUILDING JOB, THE WORKMEN ARE TAKING ANOTHER SIESTA...

BUT JUST TRY TO DISCUSS A CHANGE IN THE PLANS WITH THE CONTRACTOR... IT HAPPENS TOO OFTEN TO BE PURELY ACCIDENTAL...




ASKS IMPEACHMENT — Rep. Robert Hale, Maine Republican, introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives asking the impeachment of President Truman. He based his action on the President's seizure of the steel mills.



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On the occasion of:
Engagement, Announcement, Arrivals of Newcomers to City

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ROODHOUSE

Roodhouse—Mr. and Mrs. George Healey, Des Moines, Ia., spent the week with Mrs. Healey's relatives in Roodhouse and White Hall; Orrie Wilcox and family, Mrs. Rose Ash, and Mrs. Hulda Wilcox and son, Mrs. N. J. Bucklin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allyn Nichols, and family in Malison, Wis.

Lloyd Coffman, local Rotarian, spoke before the Jacksonville Rotary club Friday at their weekly noonday luncheon.

The Cub Scouts of Roodhouse, Pack No. 145, will hold the annual track meet May 9th at 7:30 p.m. on the football field. The public is invited.

Mrs. Chas. W. Brooks received a telephone call Friday from her husband, Lt. Brooks, who called from Tokyo. He is enroute home from active service in Korea.

Miss Mabel Hopkins, third grade teacher at Washington School, in connection with a unit in social studies, visited the postoffice Friday morning where they were taken on a tour of inspection by the postmaster, Fred Battershell, and two of the clerks, Harry Anthony and Eben Hunt. The men also answered questions for the group.

Mrs. James Jones spoke before an assembly of the sixth grade and the two fourth grades, Washington school, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jones, a war bride from Algiers, is returning to her native country soon for a visit.

WINCHESTER

Miss Frances O'Donnell entertained a group of friends at a party following the prom Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Corrie left

Better Meals for Less

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219 S. Sandy Phone 863

Be Sure To Remember Your Mother Next Sunday

Many of our young shareholders have been taught the value of saving by having a Savings Account and adding to it regularly. When some special occasion like Mothers' Day rolls around, they are able to purchase a gift without asking Mother or Dad.

In fact, Mother and Dad should also look into a Savings Account with Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association. Interest is paid semi-annually and your account is insured up to \$10,000.

JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Friendly Place To Save

MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and daughters, Charlotte and Donna attended the State Music contest held Friday at Bradley University at Peoria. Charlotte received a second place rating.

Dr. T. L. Wilson has purchased the Mae Cade property in the south part of Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDevitt and Mrs. Leila Bates of Hettick visited Mrs. J. L. Solomon Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Orten and daughter of Jacksonville visited her niece, Mrs. Wayne Brogdon Tuesday afternoon and called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs of Woodson were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston and family were guests Sunday at a dinner which honored the birthday anniversary of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffman and son of Roodhouse. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle of near Manchester. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blackburn of White Hall.

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★ Instantly stops perspiration odor
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Tussy cosmetic Cream Deodorant protects your daintiness from breakfast to bedtime. Instantly stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration moisture. Safe for normal skin... finest fabrics. Stays creamy-soft down to the bottom of the jar.



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COMPARE THEM ALL... -and you'll buy a Dodge!



WORKMAN 6-PASSENGER SEDAN
JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS

This new 'SHOW DOWN' way of comparing cars lets you see exactly what you get for your money!

ANYONE CAN claim "more for the money." But Dodge backs it up... all the way! Dodge gives you the plain, unvarnished facts... invites your comparison the "Show Down" way with cars costing hundreds of dollars more. You see for yourself exactly how much more roomy comfort Dodge gives you. You get proof of Dodge smoother ride... greater safety... lasting economy that saves your money on upkeep and repairs.

Come in today for your free "Show Down" booklet and a demonstration drive in the big '52 Dodge. Get our top-dollar appraisal on your present car. See how easy it is to own a big new Dodge at today's low price.

Your present car will probably MORE THAN cover the full down payment.

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

New, dependable '52 DODGE

MAKE SAFE DRIVING A HABIT. CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK ACCIDENTS!

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Jacksonville Accorded State Jaycee Meeting

The annual July meeting of the board of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce was awarded to Jacksonville by the state convention of the organization Saturday. The convention was held in the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria and was attended by eight delegates from the local Jaycees.

Court House To Close At 4 P. M. During Summer

The Morgan county board of commissioners Monday morning adopted a resolution fixing summer hours in all offices in the court house.

During the summer all offices will open at 8:30 a. m., and close at 4 p. m., one hour earlier than at the present time.

This schedule will be maintained until September 30.

The announcement of the change in hours was announced by Virgil Wegehoff, chairman of the county board.

Several counties in the state have adopted similar hours for the summer months.

STRAWN'S CROSSING CLUB WINS HONORS

Mrs. Albert Standish has received word from Mrs. E. C. Jackson of Peoria that the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club scrapbook has won second place in the Regional contest of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. It placed first in the 20th District contest held recently in Jacksonville.

This is the fifth year the honor has come to Strawn's Crossing club. Other members of the scrapbook committee are Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Mrs. Eva Murry.

See The New ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Low Monthly Payment Plan CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY Opposite Post Office

Refrigeration Service Household & Commercial BOB WATSON Refrigeration Service PHONE 1690

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MORE TENDER MORE DELICIOUS MACARONI

USED FARM MACHINERY
1—Used 4 row IHC corn planter.
1—2 row IHC planter with fert. attachment.
1—J.D. used 2 row corn planter.
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DON'T WAIT — ORDER NOW
Plant food, good analysis
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Car on track today
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sweeping compound, scrub soap, wax, mops, brooms
Call 2700
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ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM IRONS
at
G. A. SIEBER
210 S. MAIN ST.
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF IRONS

Former Coach At Chandlerville In New School Job

Mr. Pulaski, Ill. May 5—(P)—James Moore, former Warrensburg-Latham high school coach, has been named basketball and baseball coach at Mt. Pulaski high school.

Moore, who also has coached at Chandlerville, succeeds Frank Jones, who resigned to take up farming.

Moore will coach for the 1952-53 school year. He is a University of Illinois graduate and was an Alton high school athletic star.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, May 5—(P)—Light hog supplies over the week-end came far from meeting swelling shipping demand today, and prices leaped 50 cents to \$10.00 higher. A top price of \$20.00 was freely established, a new peak since Oct. 24.

Cattle were unevenly 50 cents lower to 25 cents higher with cows in best demand and steers off most. Sheep were mostly steady to 25 cents down.

Barrows and gilts generally were worth \$17.50 to \$20.00 while sows took \$16.50 to \$17.50, a few edging up to \$17.75. An estimated 10,000 hogs were on sale as compared with sales a week ago of 15,246 and a year ago of 11,903. All were quickly cleared.

Steers grading good to low-prime predominated, taking \$29.00 to \$36.50, with a few loads testing mostly prime going to \$37.25. Choice to low-prime heifers followed at \$32.50 to \$35.25. Cows topped at \$25.50, bulls at \$27.00, and vealers at \$37.00.

Most fed woolled lambs bulked at \$27.00 to \$28.00 and clipping material at \$26.75 to \$27.50. Ewes generally sold off from \$13.00. Supplies included 14,000 cattle, 400 calves, and 2,500 sheep.

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New York Stock Market

BY RICHARD FISKE

New York, May 5—(P)—Prices dropped fractions to around a point today in the slowest full session of the stock market in two and one-half years.

Railroad stocks led a recovery movement in the final hour but it succeeded only in pulling individual issues onto the gaining side.

The market generally tended downward with most price declines in fractions.

There was little activity from the opening bell and the volume for the day only totaled around 800,000 shares.

The drift lower was no great surprise since there was little of an encouraging nature in the news.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were down fractions. In the oil group, Sinclair and Texas Co. were off a bit and Standard Oil (NJ) was up a fraction.

The declines included Chrysler, Zenith Radio, Anaconda, American Cyanamid, Westinghouse, Amerasia and American Airlines.

Among the advances were Kennecott Copper, DuPont and U. S. Gypsum.

On the bond market U. S. Government bonds were steady.

REGISTRATION AT MURRAYVILLE FOR NEW PUPILS MAY 7

There will be registration on Wednesday, May 7 for all beginning pupils at the Murrayville school for the children starting school next fall. All children must present birth certificates as no pupils will be permitted to register at this date who has not attained the age of six before Dec. 1, 1952.

Registration will be made from 9 a. m. to 11:30 and from 1 to 3 p. m. All regular students of room one will be dismissed in order that the teachers, Mrs. Gard and the school nurse may accommodate the new pupils.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
Stocks—Lower; activity slow.
New York, May 5—(P)—
Bonds—Lower; changes narrow.
Cotton—Irrregular; trade buying, liquidation.

Chicago
Wheat—Strong; May up nearly 5 cents.
Corn—Firm; aided by big gains in hogs.
Oats—Firm; up with corn.
Soybeans—Firm; bean oil price higher.
Hogs—50 cents to \$1.00 higher and active; top \$20.00.
Cattle—Generally steady.

HONOR WHITE HALL SOLDIER ON DUTY IN KOREA
White Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lyman of White Hall recently received two copies of a commendation presented to their son, Sgt. Boris N. Lyman who is serving with the armed forces in Korea.

Both papers are the same, one being in English and the other in Korean commending Sgt. Lyman for his outstanding service in the personnel section. The signature was Ahn Kwang Ho, Colonel AGC, adjutant general. Sgt. Lyman took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and has been in Korea for 11 months.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Evening
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-eas
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-eas
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45—Newsday By Three—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
7:00—News Commentary—nbc
Saul's Story—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:15—Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—nbc
News Comments—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Silver Eagle Drama—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Evening Newsday—mbs
8:00—Cavalade Drama—nbc
People Are Funny—cbs
Newsday Theater—abc
Black Museum—mbs
8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc
Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
Kathi Norris Drama—abc
Dr. Kildare Story—mbs
9:00—Bob Hope—nbc
Life With Luigi—cbs
Town Meeting—abc
News: Detective Drama—mbs
9:30—Fibber and Molly—nbc
Movies: The Lineup—cbs
Mysterious Traveler—mbs
9:45—News Commentary—abc
10:00—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Candidates Issues—cbs
Keep Posted—DuMont
Comment: Mystery—mbs
10:30—News: Man Called X—nbc
The Warkwork—cbs
United or Not—(also TV)
Dance Music—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Television Summary
(Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Standard Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)
7:30—Beulah Film—abc
8:00—Milton Berle—nbc
Sam Levenson—cbs
Hour of Film—DuMont
Bishop Sheen—DuMont
8:30—Henry Morgan—cbs
Keep Posted—DuMont
9:00—Perry Film—nbc
Drama Time—cbs
United or Not—cbs
Battle of Ages—DuMont
9:30—Circle Theater—nbc
Suspense Drama—cbs
On the Border—DuMont
Quick on Draw—DuMont
10:00—Amateur Show—nbc
Dance Drama—cbs
Newsday Drama—DuMont
10:30—What's Story—DuMont

WLBZ—AM
1180 on your Dial
Serving
Lincoln—Douglas Land

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
6:15 a.m.—Sign On
6:15 a.m.—Yawn Club
6:25 a.m.—News Summary
6:30 a.m.—Market Summary
6:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
6:45 a.m.—Farm Show
7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies
7:45 a.m.—Sports Lineup
7:50 a.m.—Morning Melodies
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
8:45 a.m.—Grain Quotes
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Midwest Quotes
9:05 a.m.—Community House Party
9:25 a.m.—Servalis Surveys the News
9:30 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew
10:00 a.m.—Capitol Dome
10:05 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew
10:45 a.m.—Woman's Magazine
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Music
11:15 a.m.—Chapel of the Air
11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
12:00 a.m.—Town and Country Digest
12:05 a.m.—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Market Summary
12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads
12:30 p.m.—Noontime News
12:45 p.m.—Farm & Home
1:00 p.m.—Music Page
1:15 p.m.—Editorial Page
1:30 p.m.—Protestant Hour
1:45 p.m.—Request Time
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Request Time
3:00 p.m.—Off The Record
3:30 p.m.—Gooped of Grace
4:00 p.m.—News Summary
4:05 p.m.—Music by Roth
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—Theater Time
4:45 a.m.—Time Out for 45
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—Music
5:55 p.m.—News
6:00 p.m.—Teen Tunes, Topics
7:00 p.m.—Sign Off

WLBZ—FM
100.5 on your FM Dial
For Static Free
Quality Listening

TUESDAY, MAY 6
3:00 P.M.—FM Sign On
3:00 Off the Record
3:30 Gospel of Grace
4:00 News Summary
4:05 Music by Roth
4:30 Local News
4:37 Theater Time
4:45 Time Out for 45
5:30 Sports Reporter
5:45 Music
5:55 News Summary
6:00 Teen Tunes and Topics
6:00 One Night Stand
7:10 Sports Parade
7:25 St. Louis Cardinals vs New York Giants

MOUND CLUB TO MEET
The mound Women's Country club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. G. Vasey. Roll call will be answered with names of prominent musicians. Mrs. Earl Hempel will present a musical program.

GUEST DAY OF WOODSON CLUB
The annual guest day of the Woodson Household Science club will be held at Asbury church Wednesday at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY ON TV
Tuesday, May 6
KSD-TV—Channel 5, St. Louis

6:00—Today: Dave Garroway.
8:00—Mel Martin Party.
8:15—Arthur Godfrey.
8:30—Bride and Groom.
8:45—First 100 Years.
9:00—Garry Moore Show.
9:15—Garry Moore Show.
9:30—Garry Moore Show.
9:45—Art Museum Program: Chinese Jades with Jacqueline Ambler.

10:00—The Egg and I.
10:15—Love of Life.
10:30—"Search for Tomorrow."
10:45—To the Ladies; Russ Severin and Harry Honig
12:00—Garry Moore Show.

12:15—Homemaking with KSD-TV: Wilma Sim.
1:00—Big Payoff.
1:30—Ralph Edwards.
2:00—Kate Smith Show.
3:00—Hawkins Falls.
3:15—Russ David Show.
3:30—Howdy Doody.
4:00—Wranglers Club.
4:15—The Buckeye Force.
4:30—Bob Ingham's Sportsview.
4:45—Weather Forecast.
4:55—INS Telenews.
5:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
5:15—Dotyie Bennett Show.
5:30—Dinah Shore Show.
5:45—News Caravan.
6:00—Milton Berle Program.
7:00—Fireside Theater.
7:30—Circle Theater.
8:00—Original Amateur Hour.
8:45—Strange Adventure.
9:00—Ken Murray Show.
10:00—Suspense.
10:30—Wrestling in Chicago's International Amphitheater.
11:30—11:35—News.

FOR SALE—Minnesota No. 1 boar. Choice individual. A proven breeder. 2 years old. Direct from herd of Arthur Lykes. For a real hog see this one. E. C. Williams. Phone 2583X. Farm at Waverly.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. S. S. Kresge 5 and 10 Cent Store. 5-5-3t-D

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Newly decorated and private. Adults. 1358 South Main. 5-5-3t-R

WANTED—Shoe salesman. Apply Mr. Cannon, Connie Shop, before 10 a. m. 5-5-1t-E

FOR RENT—Clean, 3 room house. Outbuildings and garden. 3 miles south Nortonville. See Orville Waters, Athensville, Ill. 5-5-6t-R

FOR SALE—Black Cocker Spaniel. Call 1438R. 5-5-2t-M

WANTED—Man for furnace and sheet metal work. Steady. Apply Manz Tin Shop, 232 N. Mauvais-terre. 5-5-6t-C

FOR SALE—Registered 2 year old Spotted boar. Very quiet. Phone R0712. 5-5-3t-P

FOR RENT—Large, comfortable sleeping room for gentleman. Private entrance. Close to bus stop. 231 Pine. 5-5-6t-R

FOR SALE—5 room, modern house. Hardwood floors, full basement, furnace and stoker. Garage. Good garden. Location 341 E. Wolcott. Vacant. No waiting for possession. W. E. Coates, 234 E. College. Phone 483Y. 5-5-6t-H

If your house requires paint and repairs—but finances are lacking—get a low cost home improvement loan at

ELLIOTT STATE BANK
WHBF-TV—Channel 4, Rock Island

8:00—TV News.
8:15—Arthur Godfrey.
8:30—Bride and Groom.
8:45—Al Pearce.
9:30—Strike It Rich.
10:00—The Egg and I.
10:15—Love of Life.
10:30—Search for Tomorrow.
10:45—Test Pattern.
11:00—Formula 9 (Film).
11:30—Garry Moore Show.

P.M.
12:30—First 100 Years.
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1:30—Mel Torme.
2:00—Test Pattern.
3:30—TV Houseparty.
4:00—INS Daily News.
4:15—It's Your Quad Cities.
4:30—Buddies of the Airplane.
4:45—Beulah.
5:00—Captain Video.
5:30—Beulah.
6:00—Sam Levenson Show.
6:30—Keep Posted.
7:00—City Hospital.
7:30—Charlie Wild.
8:00—Dancer.
8:30—Man Against Crime.
9:00—Amos 'n Andy.
9:30—Weather Show.
9:40—WHBF-TV News.
9:45—Stork Club.
10:00—Baseball Scoreboard.

SPRING PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT AT LUTHERAN SCHOOL

On Friday, May 9 at 7:30 p. m. Salem Lutheran church will present its annual spring program.

This year's program consists of the operetta, "The King's Sneezes" given by grades 5-8, the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" given by grades 1-4 and a Mother Goose pantomime given by the kindergarten. Rehearsals have been in progress for the past few weeks and the children are anticipating the presence of their parents and friends on that evening.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago, May 5—(P)—Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.84-1.85; No. 3, 1.82-1.83; No. 4, 1.79-1.80; No. 5, 1.68-1.71; sample grade 1.37-1.38. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 90; No. 1 extra heavy white 90; sample grade extra heavy white 86.
Barley nominal; malting 1.30-1.70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundred weight nominal; Red clover 30.00-31.00; timothy 9.25-75. Soybeans: None.

NAZARENE MISSIONARY UNIT MEETING MAY 7
The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Nazarene church will have a regular meeting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church, South Main and Franklin streets. The society president, Mrs. Robert Beatty, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Ida Petty will present the lesson study from the 7th and 8th chapters of the study book, "And Many Believed." A special project will be introduced at this meeting. Mothers and secret pals will be honored. Visitors are always welcome.

TRIPLE C 4-H CLUB MEETS AT GRACE CHAPEL
The Triple C 4-H club, of which Charles Arter is leader, met Friday night at Grace Chapel. The president, Marilyn Clark, called the meeting to order. Talks were given by Joy Schone and Bobby Clark. Discussion were held and a recreation period enjoyed. Marilyn and Bobby Clark served refreshments.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
ESTATE OF CHARLES L. RANSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 2nd, 1952, is the claim date in the estate of Charles L. Ranson, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Thomas B. Ranson
J. Rex Ranson, Executors
Walter W. Wright, Attorney

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
ESTATE OF LOUISA LACEY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 2, 1952, is the claim date in the estate of Louisa Lacey, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that all claims may be filed against the said estate on or before the said date without issuance of summons.

Augusta Claus, Executrix
Charles J. Ryan, Attorney for Estate

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Married man for year round work on livestock and grain farm. Modern home. Box 851 Journal Courier. 5-5-6t-C

FOR SALE—Minnesota No. 1 boar. Choice individual. A proven breeder. 2 years old. Direct from herd of Arthur Lykes. For a real hog see this one. E. C. Williams. Phone 2583X. Farm at Waverly.

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Thomas B. Ranson
J. Rex Ranson, Executors
Walter W. Wright, Attorney

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Augusta Claus, Executrix
Charles J. Ryan, Attorney for Estate

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Girl Critically Hurt In Motorcycle Wreck

A motorcycle accident on the sweeping curve adjacent to the Illinois School for the Deaf on U. S. Route 36 Sunday morning resulted in critical injury to one passenger and minor injuries to the driver. Miss Delores McGheily, 18, of Springfield, was still unconscious in Our Saviour's hospital Monday night, more than 24 hours after the accident.

George Ryan, 19, also of Springfield, was suffering from shock and bruises after the accident but was released from Our Saviour's late in the afternoon. Both Miss McGheily and Ryan were given medical attention by Dr. Vincent Lenth when admitted to the hospital.

The two Springfield residents were members of a cycling party which left the capital city on a jaunt to Florence where the group planned to have a picnic.

Ryan, the driver of the motorcycle on which he and Miss McGheily were riding, passed a car driven by Richard T. Harmon, a navy man who was passing through the city, just before striking the curve at the western end of West College avenue. Both vehicles were headed west.

Apparently Ryan did not see the curve until it was too late. He was unable to negotiate the curve and lost control of his machine, which careened over the right bank of the left-sweeping curve and crashed into a tree. The motorcycle, a Harley Davidson, was badly damaged.

The Cooney ambulance was called to the scene of the accident, which occurred at about 10:22 a. m., and rushed the injured passengers to the hospital.

Lieut. Stout and Officer Wilson of the police department took charge at the scene and investigated the accident.

P. M. Stone Dies; Life Resident Of Carrollton

Carrollton, Ill. — Pleasant Moss Stone, 65 year old lifetime resident of Carrollton, died at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. Stone was born in Carrollton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stone. He never married and followed the painting and paper hanging trade.

He is survived by a brother, Jesse Stone of Kane and two sisters, Mrs. Della Short of Fayette and Mrs. Frances Paulus of St. Louis.

The body was taken to the Mehl funeral home at Carrollton where services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday (CST) with Rev. Richard Sheppard, Baptist pastor from Kane, in charge of the service. Interment will be made in the Mulberry cemetery in Woodville township.</

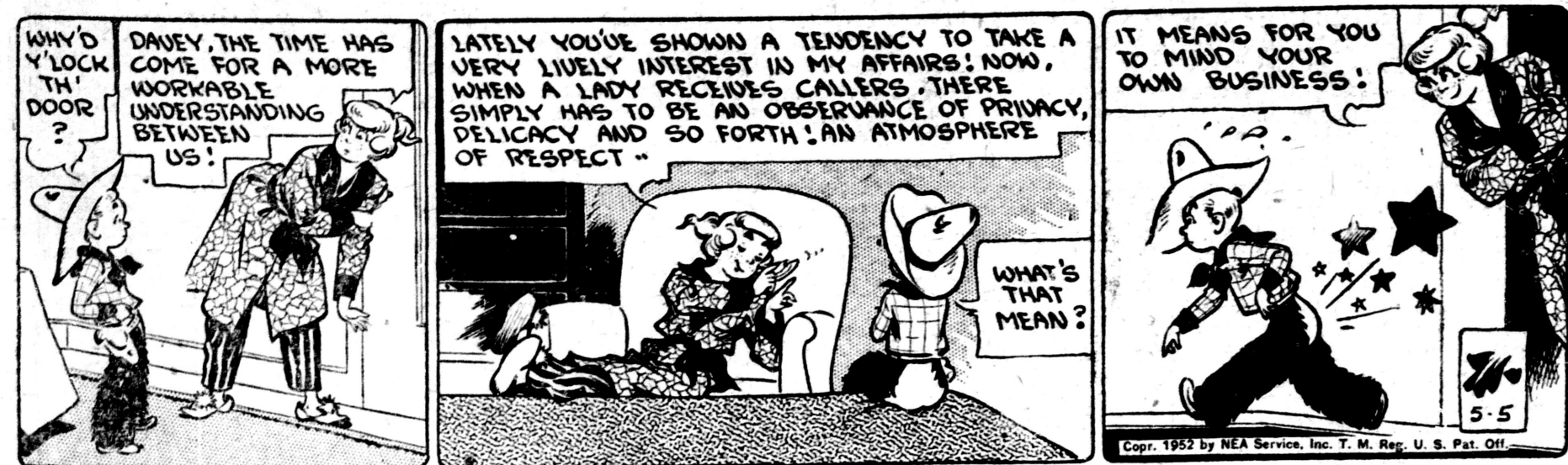
WASH TUBBS

By LESLIE TURNER



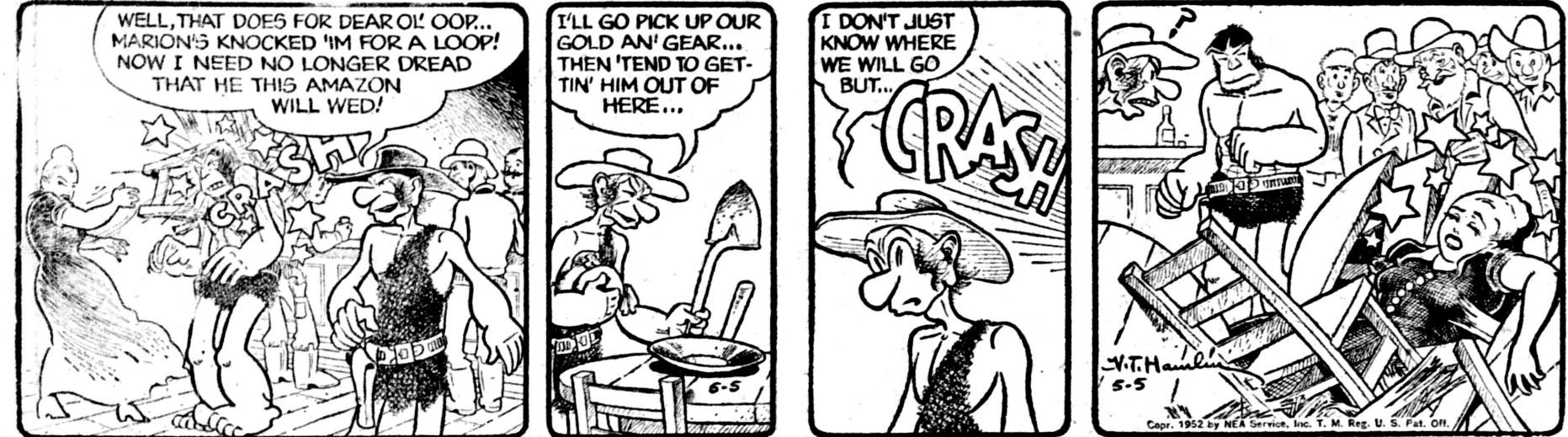
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



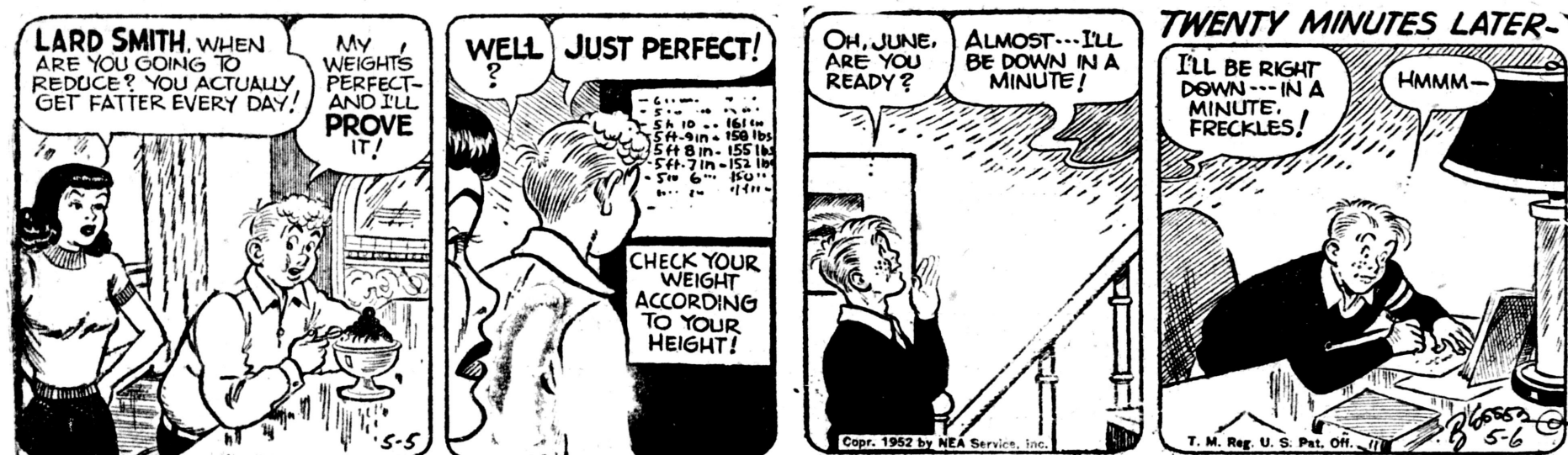
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

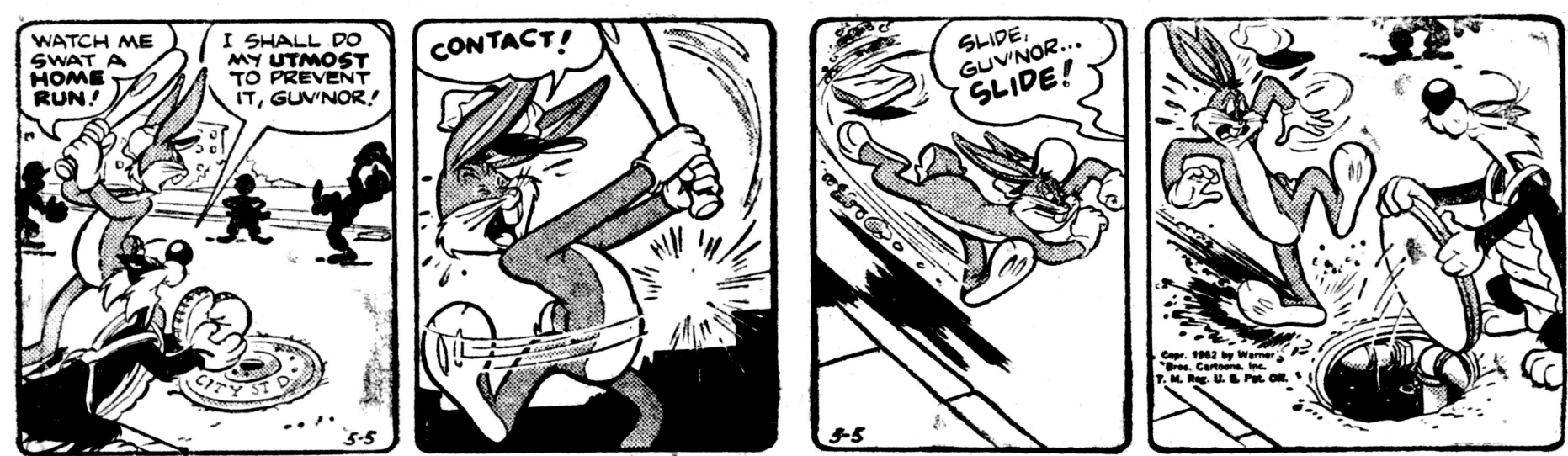
By MERRILL BLOSSER



See the Hotpoint Super-Stor Refrigerators in Eight
Different Food Preservation Zones.

Jacksonville Appliance Co.
312 E. State St. Phone 600
Opposite Post Office, Jacksonville, Ill.
Smiley Mayberry, Prop.

BUGS BUNNY



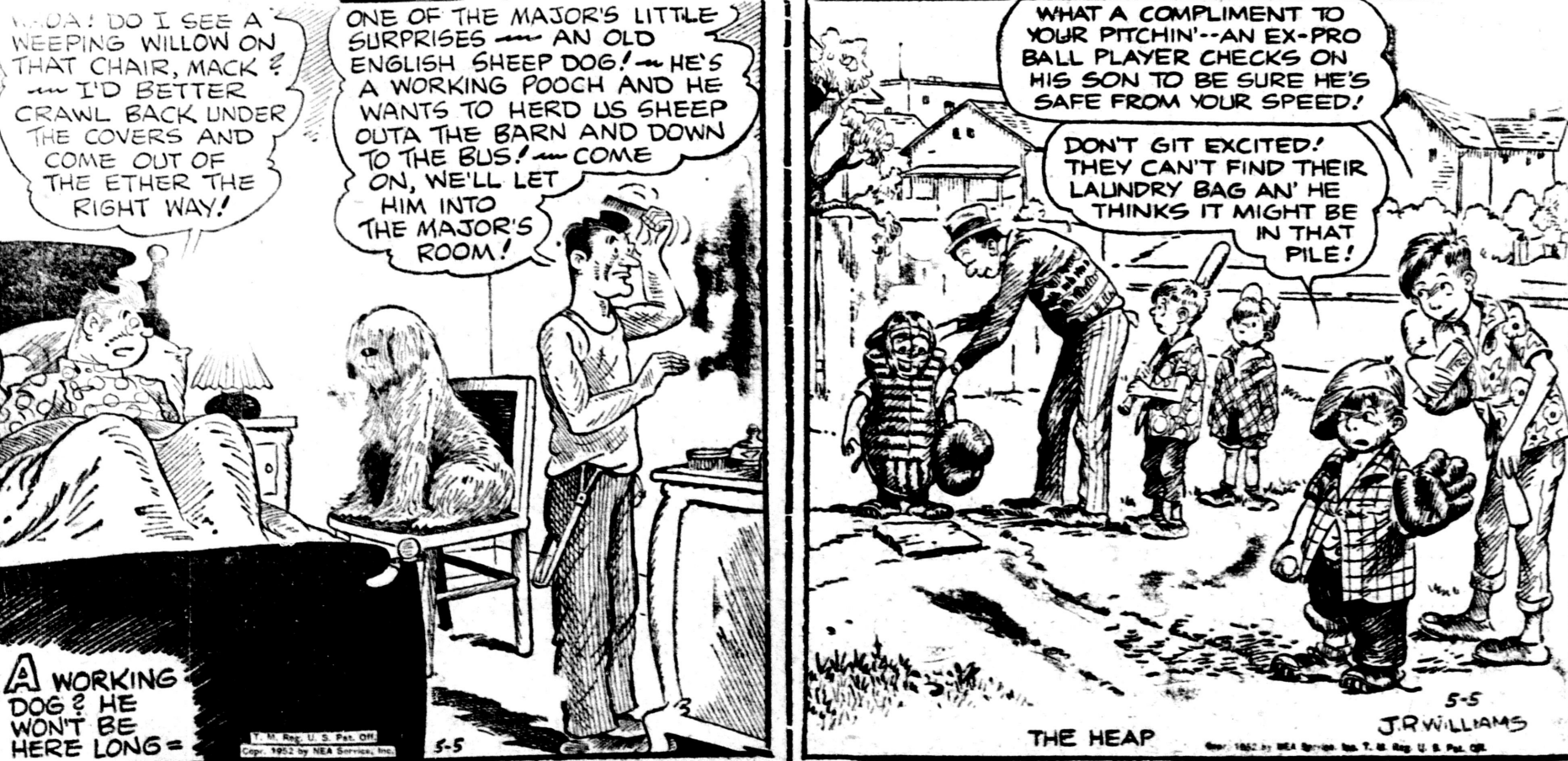
VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. WILLIAMS



PUBLIC SERVICE

PLow SHARES SHARPENED and Hard surfacing. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvaisterre. 4-26-1mo-X-1

SEWING MACHINES—Electrified, repaired. Furnish cabinets, portable cases, accessories for all makes. Work guaranteed. John Blad, 160 E. Michigan Phone 2192. 4-12-1mo-X-1

ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERING. Free estimates. No money down. Up to 36 months to pay. Phone 2046. Pennell Roofing Co. 4-15-1tf-X-1

BAPTIST radio and television. Wholesale distributor. Sound service. Phone 34. 419 S. Mauvaisterre. 4-24-1mo-X-1

PERSONAL LOANS

\$25 TO \$500
See Us For Loans On Your Signature Or Personal Property
CROWN FINANCE CORP.
371 So. Side Sq. Ph. 2500
Harold C. Lauer, Mgr.
4-13-1tf-X-1

REPAIR SERVICE on Sears' Kenmore Washing Machines. Cold-spot Refrigerators and all makes of Radios. Phone 1820 Customers Service Dept.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
4-11-1mo-X-1

RADIO SERVICE—Call 1091X. Prompt, guaranteed radio service. Pickup, deliver. Coleman Essex. 319 E. Chambers. 5-5-1mo-X-1

REPAIR SERVICE on all makes washing machines, irons, vacuum cleaners, lamps etc. Scott's Washer Service. Phone 1741.
4-11-1mo-X-1

FARM TILING

Engineering and construction since 1888. Medaris Construction Co. Phone 30, Greenfield, Ill.
4-1-3mo-X-1

QUICK CASH LOANS

\$25.00—\$500.00
No Red Tape—Strictly Confidential
JOY LOAN CO.
D. M. Douglass, Mgr.
Phone 954
2204 W. State St.—Jacksonville, Ill.
4-23-1tf-X-1

HAVE YOUR wallpaper cleaned. Inside and outside painting. Phone 1728. J. W. Witwer. 234 W. Douglas. 4-12-1mo-X-1

TAILORING—Ladies and Gents alterations and repairs. Over Mac's Clothes Shop, Chester Marks, Tailor. 4-14-1mo-X-1

CURTAINS, blankets, all kinds of laundry work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1640X. 328 West Court. 5-1-1mo-X-1

POWER and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Call for service and delivered. Motors repaired. New Foley power mowers for sale. 1075 No. Fayette. 4-19-1tf-X-1

AUCTIONEER

See me for your sale
BILL MONROE
Phone Manchester 13.
4-29-6tf-X-1

RADIATOR

Repairing—Recleaning—Recoiling
FRANK CORRINGTON
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
218 Dunlap Court.
4-10-1mo-X-1

FARM SPRAYER

Tryco and Safeway
Always non corrosive.
See us for prices on farm chemicals.
Alexander Elevator Co., phone 91.
4-23-1mo-X-1

SERVICE ON all makes of radio and television. Wallace Reynolds, radio and television, 235 West Douglas, phone 1817.
4-19-1mo-X-1

BULK OILS—50c per gallon for cars, trucks and tractors. Bring your container. Faugust Oil Company, North Main. 4-25-1mo-X-1

TREE TRIMMING. Removal at reasonable rates. Call 1130 or write for free estimate. 2000 South Main. 4-29-6tf-X-1

NOTICE—Due to market conditions we are not buying any paper of any kind. Jacksonville Iron and Metal, Cohen and Sons.
4-29-6tf-X-1

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN
City or county, phone 62X2 or write P. O. Box 77 Alexander. Earl Lindemann, experienced and qualified.
5-3-6tf-X-1

PUBLIC SERVICE

SLAUGHTERING—Chicken picking. Alexander Locker. Phone 66.
5-1-1mo-X-1

WANTED

WANTED—Garden plowing. Call Bill McCurley, 924Z.
4-8-1tf-X-1

WANTED—To contact person to write music for song poem. Address P. O. Box 220, Jacksonville, Illinois.
4-30-6tf-X-1

FURNACES

Installed, converted oil, gas, coal. Use a blower, save fuel. P. S. Wood, 448 So. Mauvaisterre. Phone 906W.
4-29-1mo-X-1

WANTED—Used furniture. Will call anywhere. Phone 1464. A. E. Daniels.
4-4-1mo-X-1

WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of scraps, rags, metal. Phone 295 for pickup. Jacksonville Iron & Metal Co., 723 E. Railroad.
4-20-1mo-X-1

WANTED—To buy good 28ft. closed top livestock trailer. Erixon, Woodson. Phone 33.
4-17-1tf-X-1

LET'S SWAP—My family has outgrown our lovely strictly modern well located, five room home. We need a larger home. Could we trade for your larger one? Box 652 Journal Courier.
4-29-6tf-X-1

WANTED—Hauling, ashes, cans, garbage, weekly or by load. John Coats, 846 Routt. Phone 727W.
4-29-1mo-X-1

WANTED—Ironings to do in my home. Also bundle laundries. Price reasonable. Phone 1989X.
4-29-6tf-X-1

WANTED—Wall paper hanging or cleaning, washing walls, painting. Inside or out. U. T. Vanderhoff, 934 Doolin. Phone 2242Y.
4-6-1mo-X-1

GENERAL HAULING—Ashes, cans, coal, shale, road rock also moving. H. E. Braswell, 817 Beesley. Phone 2188W.
4-29-1mo-X-1

SAWS FILED BY MACHINE
All Types Circle and Chain Saws.
Phone 318-Y. 1075 N. Fayette.
5-4-1mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY—Furniture, Gas Stoves and Refrigerators. Phone 1629X. Severns.
5-2-1tf-X-1

WANTED—Garden plowing. Evans Fitzgerald. Call 517W after 5 p.m.
5-1-15tf-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room modern unfurnished house or first floor apartment. Can furnish references. Chas. V. Sampson, 2227 Hampshire, Quincy, Ill.
5-1-6tf-X-1

WANTED—Odd jobs by boys from 9 to 16 years of age. Phone 755J.
4-30-6tf-X-1

WANT YOUR CURTAINS hand laundered? Call 585Z. 39 Davenport. Mrs. Mark Devening.
5-1-1mo-X-1

WANTED—Houses to wash, windows to wash, gutters to clean. Phone 1147 W. 540 Duncan.
5-2-6tf-X-1

WANTED—Baby sitting by reliable lady. 856 Hardin Ave. 5-2-3tf-X-1

WANTED TO BUY—Refined colored woman wishes to buy small home. Write 801 Journal Courier.
5-3-6tf-X-1

WANTED—By single lady 4 room apartment in West end or before July 1. Write 816 Journal Courier.
5-3-3tf-X-1

WANTED—By experienced man, job driving tractor. 729 East Beecher.
5-3-3tf-X-1

WOMAN wants washing and ironing to do in my home. Price reasonable. Phone 1335Y.
5-5-3tf-X-1

WANTED—Family desiring fine piano to take over monthly payments of \$36.04 and two back payments due now on beautiful spinet piano, nearly new. Write ROGERS PIANO CO., 530 E. Green, Champaign, Ill. Phone 8602.
5-5-2tf-X-1

WANTED—An aggressive salesman for Jacksonville, Winchester, Carrollton, Mt. Sterling, Beardstown, and Virginia. An excellent opportunity for a capable salesman or an experienced businessman to represent a good company selling a product in great demand by industrial plants, public utilities and institutions. Earn \$10,000 a year. When you are with RPM, you are with the FIRST TEAM. RPM IS THE BRIGHTEST STAR ON THE INDUSTRIAL HORIZON. The man selected for this job will enjoy an immediate income and will have a good future. For further details write: REPUBLIC POWERED METALS, 4060 West 150th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
5-4-3tf-X-1

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HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Experienced waitress, also girls for part-time evenings and on Sundays. South Air Cafe, phone 866.
5-3-1tf-X-1

AMBITIOUS WOMAN of character, education, refined, 26-60. Prefer one experienced in teaching, club or church work. Must be ready to accept position by May 7th in a Marshall Field owned enterprise. Be unemployed now, and desirous of rendering service of national importance. Be capable of earning above \$200 month. For Springfield interview write fully to Miss Patricia Irl, Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Springfield. State age, education, experience, phone number.
5-2-3tf-X-1

WANTED—Waitress. Servette Cafe. Phone 392.
4-25-1tf-X-1

WANTED—Girl for general bank work, must type and take dictation. The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company. 4-23-1tf-X-1

OFFICE SECRETARY—Short-hand not necessary, typing essential. Could be part time. Write Box 762 Journal Courier.
5-2-3tf-X-1

SALESMEN WANTED
CLOTHING SALESMAN
WANTED
MAN needed for sales work in our men's furnishings and work clothes department. Experience helpful, but not necessary, profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacations and many other employee benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Baker, Sears Roebuck and Co. 5-1-3tf-X-1

WANTED—Automobile salesman to cover territory in and around Jacksonville. Write Post Office Box 254, Springfield. 5-1-6tf-X-1

SALESMAN WANTED
We need a man to sell our complete line of home appliances. Grand opportunity for right man. Profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacations and many other employee benefits. Must have car. Apply in person to Mr. Baker, Sears Roebuck and Co. 5-1-3tf-X-1

WANTED—Route salesman. Curtis Candy Company will have an opening in this territory in two weeks. Salesman transferring to another territory. Salary and commission. Write 761 Journal Courier.
5-2-3tf-X-1

WANTED AT ONCE—Older man not subject to military service for good Rawleigh business in East Morgan county. Stop working for others. Be your own boss. Good profits. If interested, write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILD-531-A, Freeport, Ill.
—E

SALESMEN report earnings of \$1,000 per month selling fire-proofed safes to farmers. Free sample offer. Full or part time. HAMILTON SAFE COMPANY, Beloit, Wis.
—E

SALESMAN WANTED—Leading St. Louis advertising company wants man to represent us in this area either full or part time. Excellent opportunity for high calibre man. Write or call Federal Brilliant Company, 2901 Elliot, St. Louis 7, Mo., or Jefferson 3315.
5-4-3tf-X-1

WANTED—An aggressive salesman for Jacksonville, Winchester, Carrollton, Mt. Sterling, Beardstown, and Virginia. An excellent opportunity for a capable salesman or an experienced businessman to represent a good company selling a product in great demand by industrial plants, public utilities and institutions. Earn \$10,000 a year. When you are with RPM, you are with the FIRST TEAM. RPM IS THE BRIGHTEST STAR ON THE INDUSTRIAL HORIZON. The man selected for this job will enjoy an immediate income and will have a good future. For further details write: REPUBLIC POWERED METALS, 4060 West 150th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
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5-4

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Rivers

HORIZONTAL

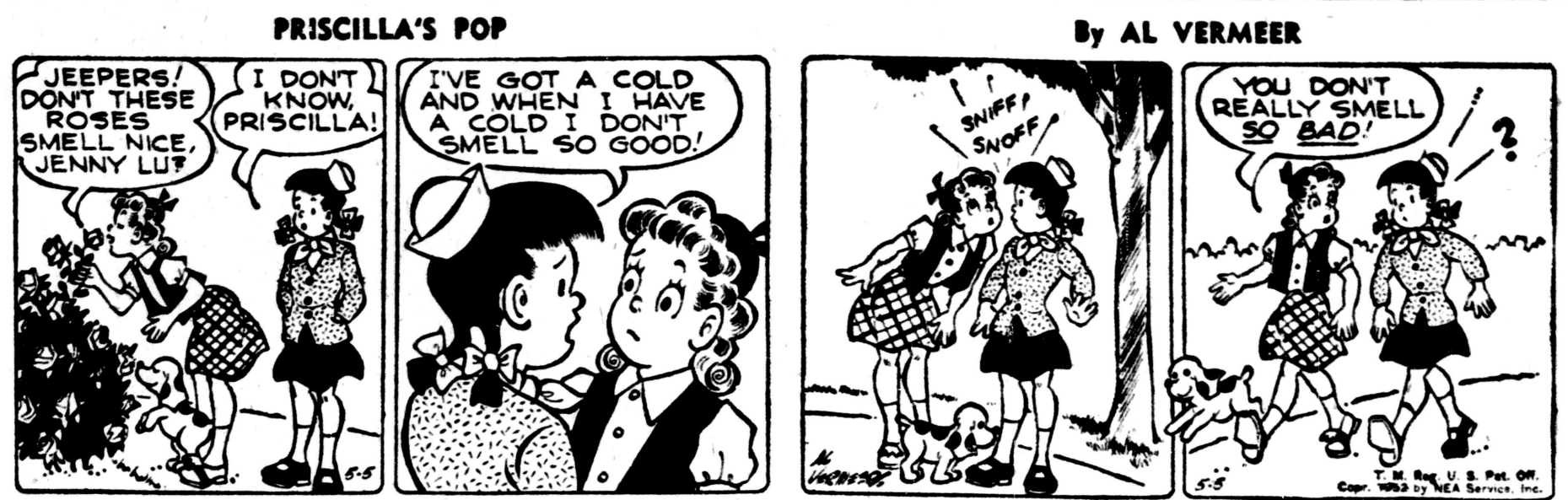
1 " " River
2 Valley
3 Beautiful
4 Cleopatra's river
5 Cutting tool
6 Beach cover
7 Mineral rocks
8 Hole
9 Pertaining to Prince Albert
10 Walk
11 unsteadily
12 German state
13 Hint
14 Female sheep (pl.)
15 Pain
16 Roman date
17 Reverential fear
18 Sounds
19 Smoother
20 Christmas tree decoration
21 Natural fats
22 Unit of energy
23 Raise
24 Woody plant
25 Pith of a matter
26 Lived
27 Cognizant
28 Wirehair
29 Twilled fabric
30 Mouths
31 Pieced out
32 The Shannon River is in
33 Insect egg
34 Remove
35 Marries
36 Observe

VERTICAL

1 Knocks
2 Way out
3 Separating
4 Kansas river
5 Robust
6 Native
7 Musical characters
8 Rainbow
9 Meadows
10 Hiring
11 Monkey
12 Suppose
13 German river
14 Poker stake
15 Coconut fibre
16 Islands
17 Strong dislikes
18 Existed
19 Gaelic
20 Weirder
21 Essential oil
22 Dress
23 Rate
24 Small birds
25 Old
26 Rouse
27 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
28 City in Oklahoma
29 Great Lake
30 Price
31 Moisture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. HOLE
2. VALLEY
3. BEAUTIFUL
4. CLEOPATRA'S RIVER
5. CUTTING TOOL
6. BEACH COVER
7. MINERAL ROCKS
8. HOLE
9. PERTAINING TO PRINCE ALBERT
10. WALK
11. UNSTEADILY
12. GERMAN STATE
13. HINT
14. FEMALE SHEEP (PL.)
15. PAIN
16. ROMAN DATE
17. REVERENTIAL FEAR
18. SOUNDS
19. SMOOTHER
20. CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATION
21. NATURAL FATS
22. UNIT OF ENERGY
23. RAISE
24. WOODY PLANT
25. PITH OF A MATTER
26. LIVED
27. COGNIZANT
28. WIREHAIR
29. TWILLED FABRIC
30. MOUTHS
31. PIECED OUT
32. THE SHANNON RIVER IS IN
33. INSECT EGG
34. REMOVE
35. MARRIES
36. OBSERVE



STEVE CANYON
By MILTON CANIFF

PRISCILLA'S POP
By AL VERMEER

Alias Basil Willing
By Helen McCloy

Funny Business



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



FOR SALE—MISC.

PLANTS—Your Hybrid tomatoes are now ready. Also cabbage, pepper, flower and sweet potatoes in season. Jas. McSherry 210 W. Morton, after 4 p.m. 4-29-61-G

FOR SALE—Rugs, gas stoves, living room suites, studio couches, linoleums, everything for the home. 598 Cherry. Phone 1464. 4-30-1mo-G

TELEVISION
1951 Motorola, big screen, complete with aerial, rotor, booster, 174X. 5-2-31-G

USED KELVINATOR—Refrigerator.
A-1 condition, clean, guaranteed. Bargain Price. Convenient terms. Lindy's, So. Main. 5-2-11-G

EVERGREENS
Boiled and ready to plant \$2.25 and up. SOUTHERN ACRES 1 1/2 Mile South on 67 5-3-61-G

PLANTS
Some tomato plants. 15c dozen, 2 dozen for 25c. Other varieties. Cabbage plants 2 dozen for 25c. Peppers later. Victory Market, 502 S. East St., Tomato King. 5-3-61-G

TOP PRICES paid for furniture, one piece or houseful. Get our prices before you sell. Phone 2128 OR 424W. 4-21-11-G

BULK ROCK Phosphate, Orleans Co-Operative Grain Co. Phone Jacksonville R7122 or Alexander 65. 4-27-1mo-G

WASHING SPECIAL—Ever-Ready Twin Drain Tubs, really a bargain, now only \$16.95. Lindy's, So. Main. 5-2-11-G

EAGLE—Picher Home Insulation Cannon-Carver Company, 226 1/2 W. State. Phone 2905. 5-1-1mo-G

FREE WASHING—10 day trial ABC O'Matic, then 30 day money back guarantee. Lindy's. 5-2-11-G

FOR SALE—White driveway chat at Campbell's Quarry, Montezuma, Illinois. Available at all times \$1.25 per ton. 4-26-1mo-G

FOR SALE—Electrolux and Hoover vacuums. Reconditioned, reasonable. Call 16992 or 518 So. Church. Kirby Vacuums. 5-2-31-G

FOR SALE—Stainless steel dry beer cooler, holds 30 cases; 1 gas french fryer and several other articles. Daisy's Lunch Room, Meredosie. 5-2-61-G

FOR SALE—Adams seed beans grown from certified seed, germination 96. Also Lincoln seed beans, germination 95. Howard Hurrelbrink, Jacksonville, Route 1. 4-25-11-G

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spinette piano, excellent condition. Also studio upright. Cash or terms. See new at Eades Transfer and Storage Co., 122 West College. 5-5-41-G

SEED CORN
If you have not secured all your seed corn, try some Low Improved Hybrids. None better. C. O. Friend, dealer, Murfreesboro, Route 1, 3 miles East Manchester. 5-6-61-G

FOR SALE—Property
A GOOD BUY in home and garage combination, suitable for mechanic, body man or many other businesses. Address 726 Journal Courier. 5-1-11-G

FOR SALE—Nice 3 acre tract of land located at edge of Roodhouse. House is modern 5 rooms, sun porch, enclosed back porch, full basement. Gas heat, city or well water. Has barn, chicken houses, running water in pasture. Hog tight fences. This is a good buy. GLENN S. PETREY, Realtor White Hall, Ill., Phone 125 5-1-61-H

HOUSES large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample realtor 422 Jordan. 1577. 4-2-1mo-H

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTHORIZED WEAVER WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE E. W. BROWN 406 S. MAIN PHONE 333 4-13-11-J

FOR SALE—1946 Harley Davidson motorcycle 74. Good condition. See mornings Edward Deichman, Virginia, Illinois 4-29-61-J

ORDER CHICKS NOW PHONE CARROLLTON 181 COLLECT 4-21-11-K

FOR THE HIGHEST quality and the healthiest chicks, from day old to 5 weeks, see us at once. Lowest price in town. Illinois Chickery, 234 N. Main, phone 329. 4-22-11-K

FOR SALE—PETS M
FOR SALE—Wonder dogs of the century, registered Weimaraners, champion bloodline, 2 months old. Call F. S. O'Hara, 509 N. Grand East, Springfield, Illinois. 5-3-61-M

FARM MACHINERY N
CHASSIS—Gun Greases for farm machinery in 25 lb. pails \$3.95, also 5 10 pound cans. We carry a complete line of Champion H.V. motor oils. Faustig Oil Company, North Main. 4-25-1mo-N

FOR SALE—1 Surge milker complete with motor; 1 International milker; 1 Sears & Roebuck 6 can milk cooler. All in first class shape. Call Waverly 278F23. 4-29-61-N

FOR SALE—IHC. B-tractor with plow and cultivator. Good rubber, new battery. Very good shape. Priced right. G. L. Crow, Phone 2503Z. 5-5-61-N

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK P
FOR SALE—Poland China fall boars and open gilts. Also 4 bred gilts. Phone R4040. Clyde Patterson. 4-15-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—Adams seed beans, germination 97. Phone R2323 Chas. Finch, Jacksonville, Route 2. 4-23-11-P

FOR SALE—Purchased Poland China fall boars. J. F. Lawless, 2 miles west of Woodson. 4-24-1mo-P

ANGUS BREEDING bulls for sale. Choice individuals, 12 to 16 months, registered, vaccinated, guaranteed. George Dyson, Rushville, phone 144. 4-26-1mo-P

FOR SALE—Duroc boars, 2 miles west of Jacksonville on 36 and 54. H. Y. Potter. 4-14-1mo-P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls 12 to 15 months old. 15 miles west of Lynville. Allen McCullough. 5-4-61-P

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK P
START YOUR pigs on Jackson's 16 1/2 Pig Starter, which contains 1/3 Rotted oats, 1/3 Corn. You may furnish corn & oats. Jackson's Feed Mill, phone 1270. 4-19-1mo-P

FOR SALE—50 head of 500 to 600 lb. medium to good quality steers. Strang Livestock Co. Roodhouse Stock Yards, phone 208. 4-9-11-P

SWEET LASSY builds beef faster at less cost. Orleans Co-Op Grain Co., phone Jacksonville R7122 or Alexander 65. 4-29-1mo-P

FOR SALE—Registered spotted Poland China boar; gilts, 8 months, double immune. Frances M. Paul, Jacksonville, Route 2. 5-1-1mo-P

FOR SALE—Holsteins and Guernsey heifers, some fresh and some to freshen soon. Priced to sell. J. W. Baldwin, White Hall, Ill., phone 291. 5-3-61-P

FOR RENT—Lovely front sleeping room for lady, also sleeping room suitable for gentleman. Close to town 715 West State. Phone 884W. 4-29-11-R

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment. Adults. Call after 4 p.m. 872 Grove. 5-2-31-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished downstairs apartment. 502 West College. 5-3-11-R

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Very large two-room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. 911 West College, phone 422. 4-28-11-R

FOR RENT—Newly decorated front room with two single beds, modern home, employed ladies preferred, near bus stop. 752 East College. Phone 2075Y. 4-28-11-R

FOR RENT—Newly decorated modern first floor 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, close to bus stop, garage. 1018 Grove. Phone 2714J. 5-5-11-R

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance, venetian blinds. Adults only. 1056 S. Main. Phone 538W. 5-3-11-R

FOR RENT—Desirable modern first floor furnished 2 room apartment on bus line. Phone 1308Y. 5-3-11-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room, modern home, close in, for employed gentleman. Phone 151. 5-3-61-R

FOR RENT—Modern 2 room furnished apartment, newly decorated, cabinet sink. 604 East College. Phone 1083Y. 5-3-11-R

FOR RENT—First floor unfurnished apartment with electric stove and refrigerator, 2 rooms, 3 closets and bath. 513 West Morgan. 5-3-11-R

FOR RENT—Four room apartment; west end; Newly decorated, adults only, no pets, address 776 care Journal Courier. 5-2-31-R

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 3 room apartment, private bath. 211 So. Sandy. Call 1248Z. 5-1-11-R

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, unfurnished, downstairs. Close in. Private bath and entrance. Address 16827 Journal Courier. 5-4-61-R

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Not modern. Newly decorated. Close in. Inquire 553 W. Douglas. 5-5-31-R

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. L. GRISWOLD DENTIST GROUND FLOOR 336 W. STATE

IF WE CAN'T COLLECT IT— THROW IT AWAY WE COLLECT ANYWHERE C. E. BRYANT Phone 2166 Jacksonville, Illinois

Middendorf Bros. Auctioneers Jacksonville, Ill.

ELMER—Phone 2010 ALVIN—Phone 27

CARMAN Y. POTTER Auctioneer Sell The Profitable Auction Way Phone 1440Y or R7520 R. R. 2, Jacksonville

WOMEN VOTED EQUAL PAY Manila—(P)—Women have been assured equal pay with men employed in the same type of work in the Philippines under a bill signed by President Elpidio Quirino.

WALLS OF JERICHO FOUND Amman, Jordan—(P)—Three ancient walls of burned brick—once believed to date back to the bronze age—have been found on the site of ancient Jericho.

They were discovered in the course of excavations carried out by British and American schools of oriental research.

NIGHT SALE

BRED SOW & GILT SALE

Monday, May 12, 7 P. M.

125 Purebred Hampshire Sows and Gilts

Bred to purebred Hampshire boars. To start farrowing May 15

All hogs are vaccinated, raised by one owner, and fed properly for producing large healthy litters of pigs.

Sale will be held at the

Pittsfield Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

Read the Classified Ads

City Council Protests Rate Increases Unless Improvements Installed

In a strongly worded resolution, the City Council voiced its opposition to an increase in local telephone rates "beyond that which is absolutely necessary to provide better telephone service."

The Illinois Telephone company, which operates the Jacksonville exchange, has petitioned the Illinois Commerce Commission for the right to increase rates. The I.C.C. has set a hearing on the petition for Thursday at 10 a.m. in Springfield.

The council authorized the city attorney, William L. Fay, to enter an appearance on behalf of this community at the hearing. In addition, a copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the commission for its consideration.

The resolution argues that "whereas the telephone service provided to the residents of the city by the said Illinois Telephone Company has for many years been inadequate because of an antiquated battery system, and "whereas there is an urgent need for better telephone service in this community," the council felt bound to protest an increase unless improvements are promised.

In a discussion which took place before the adoption of the measure, Alderman Chumley voiced what appeared to be the consensus of the council when he said "the phone company deserves some kind of reasonable increase. As is the case with all other businesses, costs of operating a telephone exchange have risen a great deal during these past months. But the community is en-

titled to better service, too. We have had to put up with inefficiencies on the part of the phone service here which should be eliminated. No one objects to a justifiable increase to cover rising costs, but many of us do object to an increase which is not accompanied by improvement in service."

Project Approved
In a second item of business, the clerk read a communication from the state highway division which announced the state's approval to a project for resurfacing and widening North Church street from West State street to Independence avenue and for paving with concrete the same street from Independence to West Walnut.

A hearing will be held by the board of local improvements Friday night in the city council room for the purpose of receiving the views of the property holders along North Church, who, according to the proposal, will be assessed to pay part of the cost of the improvement. The remainder, a substantial amount, will come from the city's share in the state motor fuel tax.

All Stamps In

Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland announced that the city now has in its possession seven gambling stamps issued to local citizens by the federal government. Two weeks ago Mayor Hoagland announced that gambling would not be permitted in Jacksonville and he ordered that all persons who held stamps must turn them in to the chief of police. The mayor announced last night that all persons possessing them had done so. The stamps are held in escrow by the police department and a receipt is given by the city to the person turning them in.

A matter concerning the construction of a sewage disposal line for the city to the Mrs. Tucker's plant east of Jacksonville was brought before the aldermen by Alderman Chumley. Seconded by George Coldey, manager of the city light and water plants, Chumley asserted that the Caldwell Engineering company has been "unduly slow" in constructing the sewer. Coldey added that each day the sewer is not connected with the Tucker plant the city loses fixed charges against Mrs. Tucker's "which we can ill afford to lose."

He said the city has lost \$1,440 on fixed charges thus far.

Difficulties Recognized
Chumley said the Caldwell company has a difficult engineering problem before it to build the sewer line under the C.B. & Q. railroad tracks before the sewer can reach the Tucker plant.

"We appreciate their difficulties," he said, "but after all, we hired the company to do the job."

The council, without formal action but with strongly voiced agreement of several aldermen, instructed the special counsel for the city in the expansion of the city's water facilities and the city engineer to see that the job is done with a minimum of delay.

Three resolutions providing approval of contracts for needed electrical equipment by the city light plant were passed, all with a clause suspending the taking of bids under the plea that "no useful purpose would be served by advertising for bids on said transactions." The contracts involved the expenditure of several thousand dollars for transformers, poles, and fencing.

Trailer Park Planned
In a final matter during an evening in which an unusually large amount of business was transacted, the councilmen heard a plea by Roy DeFrates, 932 Doolin avenue, asking permission to expand a trailer court which he operates on the corner of Doolin and Walnut streets.

DeFrates was advised to take his plea before the city authorities freighted with the responsibility of passing on the matter, that the question should not be before the council unless on appeal from the city zoning commission.

Jury Says Woman Shot Herself Near Beardstown

Beardstown—Mrs. Sylvia White's death by a gunshot wound was termed suicide by a coroner's jury at the Beardstown City Hall Monday night. She was found dead Friday afternoon at the home of Lester Raegan, where she resided, two miles east of Beardstown on Route 67.

The body of the 54 year old woman was discovered by Raegan. She was sitting in a chair. A .38 caliber pistol lay at her feet. The bullet had gone through her left chest and was imbedded in the upholstery of the chair.

Coroner Joe C. Lintner of Chandlerville called in the state criminal laboratory of Springfield. Paraffin tests of the hands of Mrs. White and Raegan were made to determine who fired the shot.

Witnesses at the inquest, which started at 8:15 p.m., were Lester Raegan and Sheriff Nick Long of Cass county. A report was read from the Springfield laboratory. Foreman of the jury was W. K. Mosier. Serving with him were B. T. Burns, William Hiles, A. P. Mohlman, Marcus Huston and J. M. Wallace.

The body was taken to the Cline Funeral Home at Beardstown.

Mrs. Louise Jones Of Woodland Place Succumbs Monday

Mrs. Louise Jones of 525 Woodland place died at 1:20 p.m. Monday at Passavant hospital, where she had been a patient for several weeks.

She was born near Scottville, Ill. July 11, 1882, the daughter of the late W. H. and Rebecca Owens Nece.

Her husband, Elton B. Jones, preceded her in death in September, 1938.

Two sisters survive, Mrs. Ella Birdsell of Jacksonville and Mrs. Ethel Clark of Chicago, and one brother, W. H. Nece of Waverly.

She was a member of the Franklin Methodist church and the Franklin chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

The body was taken to the Neece Funeral Home at Waverly, where services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Frank Marston of Grace Methodist church and Rev. P. G. Batty of the Franklin Methodist church will officiate.

Burial will be made in Scottville West cemetery.

Jersey College Unit Hears Talks About Children

The Jersey College Home Bureau unit heard a lesson on "Caring for Children at Adult Group Meetings" during a recent afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ginder.

This major topic was presented by Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Wilburn Wiswell.

A book review of "The Little Princesses" by Marian Crawford was given by Mrs. Charles Ater.

Mrs. Luther Kennedy, vice chairman, conducted a brief business meeting. A talk on "Taxes—How Collected and Used" was made by the citizenship chairman, Mrs. John Clark.

The safety chairman, Mrs. Alvin Ginder, discussed "Treatment of Burns" and the health chairman, Mrs. Luther Kennedy, told of "The Treatment of Arthritis."

Contests were conducted by Mrs. P. H. Hammer, recreation leader for the day. Prizes went to Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Byron McGinnis, Mrs. Thomas Mayes and Mrs. Ralph Ginder.

The hostess served refreshments, with Mrs. Ralph Ginder presiding at a decorated tea table.

REALTY BOARD ADOPTS MULTIPLE LISTINGS

At the monthly meeting of the Jacksonville Real Estate board, the multiple listing system as used in most cities was adopted. This plan is designed to assure faster sales of real estate in this area.

Glenn S. Petrey of White Hall, Lucius T. Wood of Carrollton and Vincent D. Penza of Jacksonville were elected as new members.

Funeral Services

Alvey L. Garrison
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home for Alvey L. Garrison, whose body was found in Mauvaisterre creek Saturday afternoon after a week's search. The officiating minister will be Rev. Clair Malcomson. Burial will be made in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY UNITED SURPLUS STORE
3 large houses adapted to rooming and apartments. Well located for these uses.
W. G. Goebel, Realtor
Telephone 1742 office, 1139 home

DON'T MISS
One of our better suits reduced to clear out immediately \$22.95.
Haigh's Shop
Dunlap Hotel

State Scale Inspectors

By The Journal Courier Farm Editor
Two men with a truckload of heavy weights rolled into Virginia last week. They came uninvited, tested two heavy-duty scales, found them O. K., collected \$10 and left town, headed for Philadelphia.

They were the scale inspectors for the State of Illinois. Their duty is to check scales for accuracy at periodic intervals. Scales that aren't correct are condemned and must be repaired—and retested—before being used for trade.

The accompanying photo shows the moistened stamp of inspection and approval as it is being thumboned on the weighing head of the scales.

W. E. Overton Dies Suddenly In Glasgow

Glasgow—W. E. Overton, widely known retired farmer of Scott county, died suddenly at his residence in Glasgow at 8 p.m. Monday.

Although he had suffered from a heart condition for several years, he had appeared in fair health earlier Monday. He was 69 years old.

He was born in the Riggs community, a son of Garland and Adella Overton and spent his entire life in Scott county. He was a farmer, stock and fruit raiser and was an extensive land holder in the Glasgow community.

At one time he operated the West End grocery in Winchester.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Percie Young Overton; one daughter, Mrs. Alene Sanderson, of Glasgow and one sister, Mrs. Belle Freestone of Winchester. His parents and one brother, Cleve, preceded him in death.

The remains were taken to the Cunningham Funeral Home in Winchester, but will be returned to the family residence Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

Mrs. Ida Farmer Of Ashland Dies Here Last Night

Mrs. Ida Farmer died at Our Saviour's hospital at 10 p.m. Monday night, about three hours after she had been admitted as a patient. Eighty-eight years old, she had lived for many years near Alexander, but had recently moved to Route 1, Ashland.

She was born nine miles northwest of Jacksonville on April 15, 1864, a daughter of Robert and Sarah E. Lyles Moss. In 1885 she married John Farmer, who died in 1912.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Goldie Ryman, Earl Farmer, Miss Maude Farmer, George Farmer and Byron Farmer, all of Ashland, and two brothers, Newton Moss of Jacksonville and Grover C. Moss of San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Farmer was a member of the Baptist church.

The remains were taken to the Gillham Funeral Home Arrangements for burial services are incomplete.

Conduct Services For John W. Henry

Services for John William Henry were conducted at the Gillham Funeral Home Monday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Leslie G. Heuston officiated.

Mrs. Millie Kent was at the organ. Alvin Middendorf sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Amos McCurley, Mrs. Mardelle Pahlman, Mrs. Alice Birdsell, Mrs. Gusie Culp, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry and Mrs. Mary Frances Alkire.

Palbearers were Don Ransdell, William Ransdell, Jack Henry, Cecil Green, Charles M. Henry, Floyd Harney, Sam Henry and William Henry.

Burial was made in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Miss Altha Denham Dies In Lincoln

White Hall—Miss Altha Denham, 73, died at a hospital in Lincoln, Ill., early Monday morning.

She was born east of White Hall on June 5, 1879, a daughter of Henry A. and Laura Webb Denham.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Muri Briscoe of White Hall, Mrs. Gussie Lewis of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Edith Baird of Roodhouse, and one brother, Herbert of Chatham.

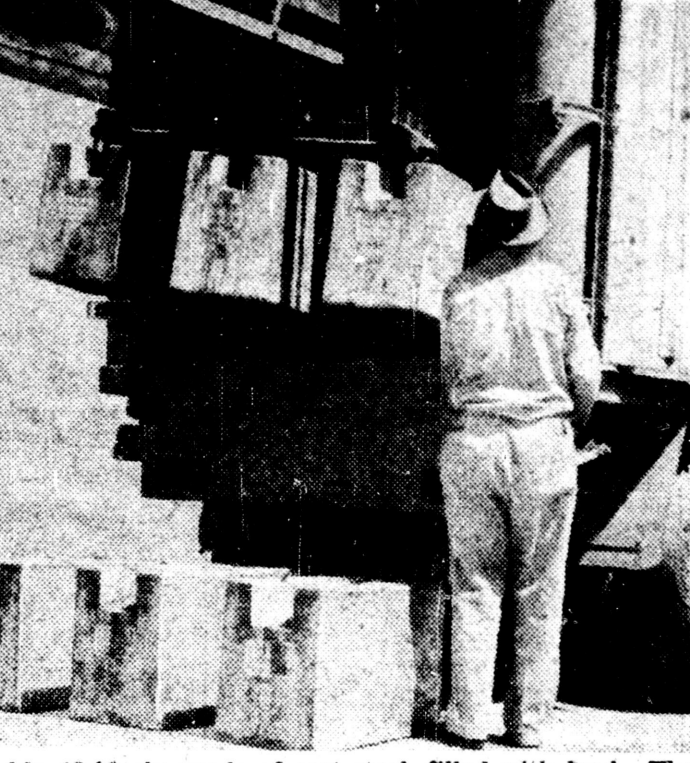
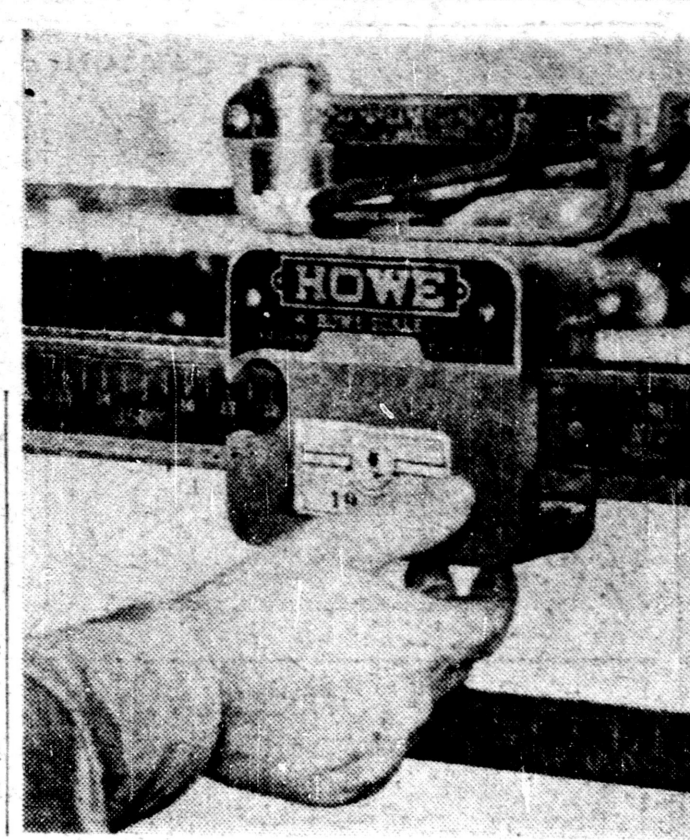
The remains were brought to the Dawdy Funeral Home, where relatives will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Services will be held at the funeral home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. L. D. Gregory will officiate and burial will be in Jones cemetery.

Rea's Mobilgas Station
At Murrayville sells Ice

NOTICE!
Water will be shut off on Chambers st. from South Main to South West st. and on South West st. from Chambers to Anna st. from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday May 6.

Chick's Beverage Shop
Corner N. West and W. Lafayette
Sells cold Beer ready to serve.
Plenty parking space. Free Delivery.
Buy A Savings Bond Today



The truck holds 18 blocks made of cast steel, filled with lead. They weigh 1,000 pounds each. Once a year the state must haul them to Chicago, where they are tested for accuracy by an inspector from the Federal Bureau of Standards.

These blocks might make good dumbbells for a husky giant but they're far too much for a man. An unusual overhead trolley apparatus, powered by an engine burning a couple of ounces of gasoline, handles the blocks, three at a time.

The two employees of the Illinois Division of Standards, Springfield, are Calvin Shepherd, left, and James Young, both of Springfield. It doesn't take them long to check a scale. Nine of the blocks are set down on one end of the scales platform. The beam should balance at 9,000 pounds—but the state will tolerate a difference of two pounds to the 1,000, light or heavy.



The other nine blocks are placed on the other end of the platform. If the beam then reads anywhere from 17,764 to 18,036 pounds, the scales are OK as far as the state is concerned. The manager, though, wouldn't be too satisfied with his scales and would probably call the company for a repair job as soon as possible.



Young and Shepherd tested the scales of the Virginia Grain company and the elevator operated by the Cass County Service company. Both were found to be in excellent shape.

The state tries to inspect each scale twice a year, but seldom does it that often. There are three such trucks in the state and the Springfield area travels through 43 downstate counties.

The charge is \$5. The photo above shows Young (left) as he hands a certificate of inspection and a receipt to Albert "Doc" Yowell, manager of the service company elevator.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Oxley, 1014 S. Main street, have received word of the birth of a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Roy of Weisbaden, Germany. Mrs. Roy is the former Jo Ann Oxley of this city. This is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goblen of Roodhouse are parents of a daughter born Friday at 6 a.m. at Our Saviour's hospital. She weighed 8 lb., 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davidmeyer of Virginia are parents of a son born at 9:47 p.m. Monday at Passavant hospital. He weighed 8 lb., 13 oz.

AN EXPENSIVE LITTLE GAME
Garden City, N. Y., May 5—(P)—A playful little squirt cost Jack Houth \$50 today.

From a passing car yesterday, Houth, 24, let fly with a water pistol right in the ear of Patrolman William Hauser. The cop, who didn't think it at all funny, chased the car a mile and arrested him.

District Judge Paul Widitz assessed the fine on a charge of disorderly conduct.

NOTICE!
Water will be shut off on Chambers st. from South Main to South West st. and on South West st. from Chambers to Anna st. from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday May 6.

OUR REPUTATION
Of not carrying over any merchandise means bargains to you. We offer you 50 of the better dresses for only \$14.95.

Haigh's Shop
Dunlap Hotel

Hold Havana Inquest Into Death Of Cully, Drowned In Matanzas

Cletus F. (Bud) Cully died by accidental drowning in Lake Matanzas Sunday afternoon, an inquest jury said in its verdict Monday night at Havana. The victim, 39 years old, of 622 N. Main street, was pronounced dead more than an hour after his body was removed from Lake Matanzas near Havana, in which he sank while swimming.

The Havana fire department used a resuscitator in an effort to revive him. He was pronounced dead by Dr. F. J. Corey of Havana.

Cully was a tinner employed by the Manz Sheet Metal company of this city.

The tragedy occurred about 12:15 during the noon hour. Cully was at the lake with a group of friends, but was some distance from other bathers and boaters in the lake.

The inquest was conducted at 7:30 p.m. by Coroner Richard Hurley of Mason county at his funeral home in Havana. The first witness was Rex Henly of 911 W. College avenue, who saw the tragedy from the shore. He stated that Cully was holding to the end of a boat which his ten year old son was rowing.

About 30 feet from the bank, he said, Cully let go of the boat and said he was tired, he was going to swim to shore. When he came within 20 feet of the shore he sank.

The water was about five feet deep at that point. The body was recovered within ten minutes and artificial respiration was started immediately.

The cold water probably caused Cully's heart muscles to collapse, Dr. F. J. Corey told the jury.

Coroner's Jury Rules Man Found In Creek Died Of Heart Attack

A coroner's jury decided last night that Alvey H. Garrison, 613 South Church street, died from natural causes but did not determine how the body got into Mauvaisterre creek, where it was found Saturday afternoon, May 3.

The verdict was based on the findings of an autopsy performed by Dr. Hugh McKinley, pathologist, who found little water in the lungs, and gave coronary artery occlusion as the cause of death.

The inquest was held at the Williamson Funeral Home.

Testimony of several witnesses failed to explain the presence of Garrison in the vicinity of the creek. His wife, Mrs. Rose Garrison, said the family has relatives living northeast of the city, but she did not know of his walking there in recent years.

Members of the family testified that the decedent had appeared in usual health and spirits before disappearance.

Mrs. Garrison said her husband had no known enemies. She said he left home Friday afternoon, May 2, and appeared to be in good health at that time.

A son, Nelson Garrison, of Marion, Ill., testified that his father had an altercation with a man about three months ago, and his father knocked the man down. The son was asked to name the individual with whom his father had trouble, but said he didn't remember the name.

Tells Of Finding Body
The first witness called by Coroner B. B. Ridgway was Buford Keener, residing northeast of the city, who found the body lodged in a drift in the creek near the Diamond street road. Keener expressed belief that the body had floated downstream from some other location.

Removal of the remains was described by Fire Chief Howard Reynolds, who also expressed opinion that the body floated downstream from some other location.

Capt. Albert Spreen of the police department said he saw Garrison walking in a northerly direction in the business district at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26. On the following day, Spreen said, relatives asked the police department to assist in finding the man. A week's search followed before the body was discovered.

Identified Garrison
A son-in-law, Harold Watts, viewed the remains soon after their recovery and established identification. He testified briefly.

The coroner exhibited to the jury personal effects of Garrison found on his body, including a billfold, diamond ring, and tie clasp.

Dr. McKinley in his autopsy report said there was no evidence of injury and drew his conclusion from a two hour examination of the body, in which he was assisted by Dr. T. O. Hardesty.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Soil Conservation Contest Announced

John T. Whelan, district soil conservationist for five counties of this area, has announced a contest to be held in Illinois this year.

Each county district board will choose the winning entrant in a soil conservation contest. County winners will compete in each of the 13 council areas and the state winner will be announced in conjunction with the Illinois State Fair.

"The purpose of the 'Save Your Soil for Illinois' contest is to recognize the operator doing the most outstanding job," Whelan said.

"There are farm operators in every county who are doing an outstanding job saving soil and using each acre according to its capabilities, and as a result, are improving the appearance of the farm as well as improving the standard of living for their family.

"The contest is not confined to district cooperators, but is open to every farm operator in the state. Those operators who do not have a district plan, but who are being guided in their land-use program and farming practices by the farm adviser of the Farm Bureau land management service or any other farm management service operating in the county, the Farm and Home administration, and also those operators who are doing a good job on their own initiative, should all be encouraged to enter the contest."

Map, Farm Plan
Material to be furnished by each contestant must include a copy of the farm plan along with a map showing field arrangement, and also the contestant's own story of the work carried out in the farm plan which should include a cropping summary and a livestock summary where applicable.

County winners must be selected and reported to the Division of Soil Conservation, Fairgrounds, Springfield, by June 15.

BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Mary Patricia Berry
Mrs. Roy Berry of Exeter announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Patricia, to Raymond H. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson, 723 Bedford street.

The late James Roy Berry was the father of the bride-elect.

Miss Berry attended Bluffs community high school and is employed at the New Method Book Bindery. Patterson attended Ashland high school and served two years in the Air Force. He is employed at the Allis Chalmers plant at Springfield.

Plans are made for a June wedding.

Exchange Club Discusses Plan About Boys State

The Exchange club's plan to send a boy to Boys State was discussed during the weekly meeting Monday evening at the Dunlap hotel. Glenn Spencer has been appointed to select the boy.

Another subject of discussion was a June activity of the club. The Exchange will have charge of concessions at the stock car races in the fairgrounds throughout next month. Arnold Mayer is chairman of the committee on this project.

Plans for the Soap Box Derby were outlined.

John Whitaker, a new member, and Clyde Vasconcellos, reentering the club, were initiated. A guest was Roy Ripley of Chicago.

It was announced that Walter Gilmore, a member, is hospitalized.

FOR SALE

Nine room modern house with two apartments, excellent condition. 922 West College Ave. Phone 479-W.

Tractor Wreck In Cass Kills Harry W. Clayton

An inquest was held at the Beardstown City Hall Monday evening into the death of Harry W. Clayton, 63, killed instantly Saturday afternoon when his tractor plunged 30 feet off an embankment into the bottom of Loss creek bed on his farm a mile east of Bluff Springs. He was flung clear of the tractor. His neck was broken.

When he did not come home for supper, his sister, Miss May Clayton, and two neighbors searched for him. The neighbors, Ed and John Davidmeier, live 300 feet from the spot where the accident occurred. They had not heard the noise of the tractor as Clayton worked to level a hill and fix a roadway.

John Davidmeier found the body. The second one to arrive at the scene was his brother, Ed. They testified at the inquest conducted at 7:30 p.m. by Coroner Joe C. Lintner of Chandlerville.

Accidental Death
A verdict of accidental death was reached by the jury. Foreman was B. T. Burns. The other jurors were William Hiles, W. K. Mosier, A. P. Mohlman, Marcus Huston and J.

M. Wallace.

Clayton was born Nov. 29, 1888, the son of Frank and Nellie Grant Clayton. His birth occurred about a mile from the place of his death. He spent his life in that community.

Surviving are his widow, Laura Robert Sweetman of near Virginia, and a son, Eugene, who arrived from Korea Monday night for his father's funeral. There are two grandchildren.

Leaves Sister Here
He also leaves two sisters, Miss May Clayton of Bluff Springs and Mrs. Iva Leake of 889 Routh street, Jacksonville; and one brother, Floyd of Bluff Springs.

He belonged to the Bluff Springs Methodist church, the Modern Woodmen of America and the Cass County Farm Bureau.

The body was taken to the Cline Funeral Home at Beardstown, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. Further services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. at the Bluff Springs Methodist church. Burial will be made in Beardstown City cemetery.